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BIG BREWERS INDICTED

Quinn and Turtle Say Amendments Were NOT DRAWN BY CLARK

"Honest John" Declares Quinlan & Co. Lawyer Did Not See Him About Bill.

Pittsfield Man Says He Drew Own Alterations in Anti-Bucket Shop Measure.

Representatives William Turtle and John Quinn, Jr., of the House Committee on Rules, which has just empaled what it calls an investigation of bribery charges, made in connection with members of that body, including themselves, both declared emphatically to-day that the amendments they offered to the bill were not written by Lawyer Isaiah Clark, who represented an alleged bucket shop firm.

There were five of these amendments. They were introduced by Representatives Brigham, Hoyle, Sherbourne, Turtle and Quinn. Mr. Clark on the witness stand identified two of the amendments—the Brigham and Hoyle ones—and said that he drew another one.

What has become of this third, mysterious amendment?

Never Knew Mr. Clark.

Here are the denials of the two men on the committee relative to having had anything to do with the lawyer who represented Quinlan & Co., the alleged bucket shop men:

"Do you know Isaiah Clark, lawyer for Quinlan & Co.?" Mr. Quinn was asked by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN when seen at his home.

"I never saw him in my life until the day he appeared before the committee," replied the Representative.

"He testified that he drew up the Hoyle and Brigham amendments and one other. Why was he not asked about this third amendment?"

"As must be shown by the records and as the BOSTON AMERICAN must know after its careful examination, Mr. Clark carefully scrutinized the printed amendments that were passed to him and picked out the two that he drew and read them to the committee. One of the committee then asked him if there were any others. Mr. Clark said that he remembered of drafting another one, but he could not find it on the printed list before him."

Had Nothing to Do with It.

"Did he ever have anything to do with the amendment to the bucket shop bill that you offered?"

"Never, positively never."

"Did he see you relative to the bucket shop bill?"

"Never in his life."

"Did anybody in the employ of Quinlan & Co., or any other bucket shop people, see you in connection with the bucket shop bill?"

"Never."

"Who drafted your amendment?"

"It came to me from honorable and proper custody in the course of proper legislation, but not from the stock exchange interests or their competitors."

"What promoted you to offer it?"

Bill Was Bad Legislation.

"I never hesitate to do anything in my power to defeat what I consider bad or unfair legislation. I did believe, and I do still believe that the so-called bucket shop

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

JUDGE BELL TAKES 'L' SUIT FROM THE JURY

WITNESS MAKES CHARGES REFLECTING ON PRACTICE OF ROAD'S ATTORNEY.

Because of a statement made on the witness stand to-day by Miss Bertha Sturgeon, a dressmaker, who was testifying in the suit for damages brought by George Merrow against the Boston Elevated, Judge Bell ordered the case taken from the jury. The case was having its second trial.

Lawyer M. F. Dickinson, attorney for the Elevated, was considerably wrought up over the charges that resulted in the Judge taking the case from the jury. He told the court that it was the first time his reputation had ever been impeached.

"I welcome the fullest inquiry," said Mr. Dickinson, who is one of the leading members of the bar, earnestly. "The charges are absolutely false."

Detained in Office.

Miss Sturgeon told the court that, previous to the first trial, she was in the office of Mr. Dickinson when some one commenced reading a statement that she was alleged to have made about the accident.

In some particulars, Miss Sturgeon said, the statement was not correct. She repudiated it while she was in the office, she said.

According to her story she was detained in the office. She started to leave and was told that she could not go, that there was an officer who would arrest her if she started to go out.

Asked who had detained her, Miss Sturgeon pointed out three men in the court room.

Her statement created a sensation. At the first trial Miss Sturgeon was a witness for the Elevated. Before she was called by counsel for the plaintiff.

Matter for Criminal Court.

Judge Bell said that the charge was grave. He said that the trial could not go on and that it was a matter for the criminal court. He would not have the case tried after such charges had been made by a witness.

Attorney William H. Sullivan, counsel for Merrow, was told by Judge Bell that he should make complaint at the proper place and have the charge thoroughly investigated.

"Here is a statement," said the court, "mauy miles each, and it ought not to go without investigation."

Judge Bell declared that if the charges as made by the witness were true, any member of the bar found guilty of such an offence should be expelled, even though the attorney himself took no part in it, but only suffered if to take place in his office.

Immediately after court adjourned Mr. Dickinson left for his Summer home at Amherst. He refused to make a statement about the case, and his office associates were equally loath to say anything.

Lawyer Sullivan said that he would have another consultation with Judge Bell before asking the District Attorney to take action.

KIDNAPPER ARRESTED; FIND HIM WITH BOY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18.—Freddie Mark, the seven-year-old boy who was kidnapped last Tuesday, and for whom the police and entire detective force have been searching, was discovered this afternoon in a supposedly empty house at No. 426 North Sixth-Second street, on the extreme outskirts of the city. The discovery was made by Special Policeman Clatre, who had been working night and day on the case.

With the boy at the time he was found was his abductor. The latter was shackled and taken to the City Hall in company with the boy. The boy showed no ill effects from his long imprisonment.

John J. Kehn, the kidnaper, was a prosperous broker, a man who could command any moderate amount of capital, but a few years ago. He was happily married and is now the father of three children.

Three years ago there entered the scene the other woman. For her he neglected both his business and family until the former went to rack and ruin and the latter was brought to the verge of actual suffering. In an effort to recoup his fallen fortunes Kehn entered the real estate business, and here his ability placed him again on the high road to prosperity.

Defalcation Discovered.

But his income would not suffice for the maintenance of his family and the household of the other woman as well, and he began falsifying his accounts and embezzling rents and moneys which he had collected for his clients. His dishonesty was discovered by a man named Cooke. Cooke did not cause his arrest at once, but went to him, informed him of what he had discovered and gave him until Tuesday, June 12, to make good the embezzled money.

Asked who had detained her, Miss Sturgeon pointed out three men in the court room.

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CARNIVAL KING RECEIVES.

It was impossible to use the floats. The pretty girls who were to represent the various figures were to be gowned in costumes of such flimsy material that it was thought that health would be endangered by going out in the damp weather. For this reason the idea of the floats was abandoned.

King Manuel of Portugal and his suite were received aboard the royal yacht Monitor, which as other days except the Revolutionary

Law Under Which Indictment of Brewing Company Was Secured

A PERSON, firm, corporation, or association of persons doing business in this Commonwealth, shall not make it a condition of the sale of goods, wares or merchandise that the purchaser shall not sell or deal in the goods, wares or merchandise of any other person, firm, corporation, or association of persons, but the provisions of this section shall not prohibit the appointment of agents or sole agents of, or making contracts for, the exclusive sale of goods, wares or merchandise.

Whoever, as principal or agent, violates the provisions of this section, shall be punished for the first offence by a fine of not less than fifty dollars or more than one hundred dollars, and for each succeeding offence by a fine of not less than one hundred nor more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for more than one year or by both such fine and imprisonment.—*Revised Laws, Chapter 56, Section 1.*

200,000 PEOPLE SEE BUNKER HILL PARADES

VAST THRONGS CHEER PAGEANTS IN DAY'S PROGRAM OF PATRIOTISM.

Two hundred thousand people, filling the streets and homes of Charlestown, made merry to-day in observation of the 131st anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill.

This afternoon they viewed with delight the grand military parade, with several thousand in line—militia, United States troops and war veterans.

Earlier in the day they accorded hearty welcome to the King of the Carnival, Jeremiah P. O'Riordan, and his gorgeous court. Cheers were given the Independent Irish, who, not granted their usual recognition by the city, made a march of their own and triumphed.

At 2:30 the military pageant was on. Despite the fact that the people had witnessed two parades already, they lined the streets through which the long line was to pass and it required the efforts of some 300 big policemen to keep them within proper bounds.

One disappointment marred the day, and only one. It was planned by the Seventeenth of June Carnival Association that in the morning parade, when the King of the Carnival and his gorgeous suite appeared, there should be a number of floats behind him representing Phun, Phantasy and Patriotism.

ROSTER OF PARADE.

This is the roster of the parade:

Detail of Mounted Police.

Chief Marshal Neil F. McDonald.

Chief of Staff Lieutenant John J. Dwyer.

Staff—Major William S. Youngman, Major P. F. O'Keefe, Lieutenant Charles A. Green, Lieutenant Edward L. Logan, Lieutenant Joseph McWeeney, Lieutenant Frank J. McBride, Assistant Inspector-General Jeremiah C. Long, Commander Frank G. Thompson, Commander John P. Drury, Sergeant J. L. Molloy, Sergeant-Major William H. Graham, Captain E. J. McBride, Lieutenant A. T. Wilson, Sergeant Benjamin Green.

First Corps of Cadets Band.

John B. Fielding, leader.

Battalion of United States Coast Artillery, Major C. P. Townsley commanding.

Fifty-ninth Company, Fort Andrew.

Seventy-sixth Company, Fort Banks.

Colors with Guard from Fort Banks.

Seventh-seventh Company, Fort Warren.

One Hundred and Twentieth Torpedo Company, Fort Strong.

United States Naval Brigade, Lieutenant

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Harvard Company Charged With Violation of Anti-Trust Law in Middlesex County Bill. Officials Previously Indicted on Conspiracy Charge.

The Harvard Brewing Company, it was learned to-day, has been indicted as a trust for doing business in restraint of trade, by the Grand Jury of Middlesex County.

This announcement follows the sensational news that former members of the Lowell Police Board and certain high officials of the Harvard Brewing Company had been indicted by the same Grand Jury for conspiracy in attempting to force Lowell liquor dealers to deal in the products of the Harvard Brewing Company.

Those who were indicted for conspiracy were: Patrick J. Enright, Ward B. Halloway, Richard Hemenway and John Joyce, officials of the Harvard Brewing Company, and Frank B. Dow and Laforrest Beals, members of the Lowell Board of Police, which was removed by the Mayor. Each of the men charged with conspiracy appeared before Judge Sherman in the East Cambridge Court to-day, through counsel, and pleaded not guilty. They were held in $2,000 bail each.

Counsel for the Harvard Brewing Company moved to quash the indictment on the ground that Frederick Rhodes, a member of the State police force, was in the Grand Jury room when evidence was submitted, and that Arthur T. Byrnes, an expert accountant, was also present at the same time. The motion was overruled.

ASK BILL OF PARTICULARS.

Those who were indicted on conspiracy charges, with the exception of Mr. Joyce, who was not present, personally pleaded not guilty to the charges. Counsel made two other motions to quash but both were overruled. The defendants then entered an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The defendants further moved that the prosecution be compelled to file a bill of particulars, alleging that the indictments were indefinite and did not stipulate specific charges of crime. This motion was held for consideration by Judge Sherman. The findings are under chapter 56, section 1, of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, which decrares:

"That a person, firm, corporation or association of persons doing business in this Commonwealth, shall not make it a condition of the sale of goods, wares or merchandise that the purchaser shall not sell or deal in the goods, wares or merchandise of any other person, firm, corporation of persons, but the provisions of this section shall not prohibit the appointment of agents or sole agents for the sale of, or the making of contracts for the exclusive sale of, goods, wares or merchandise."

The agitation in Lowell which resulted in the indictment of the brewing company and of certain directors of the corporation and former members of the Lowell Police Board on charges of conspiracy began to about six months ago. At that time the Law and Order Society declared that the sale of liquor in Lowell was being conducted under improper conditions.

MAYOR REMOVED BOARD.

The Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of the Elliott Congregational Church, preached a vigorous sermon which resulted in his being called before the Police Board and ordered to explain. He refused, and the Law and Order Society, of which he is a member, preferred charges against the Police Board, charging neglect of duty and misfeasance in office.

After a hearing by Mayor Casey, the members of the Police Board were removed. In the meantime the Grand Jury had been making its investigation and returned the indictments last week.

FOG MENACE TO SHIPPING

A heavy fog that settled over Boston to-day and along the coast, both to the north and south, made conditions uncomfortable for landlubbers and dangerous for navigators.

According to the weather bureau, no decided change is expected for at least twenty-four hours. The temperature has ranged about 58 to 66, and the mercury is not likely to move until the mist has carried away.

Shipping has been seriously delayed by the fog. The Nantasket boats are having considerable trouble making their trips down the harbor. Last night the boats did not run after 8 o'clock, forcing those at the beach to use the steam cars to come to Boston.

TUDOR TEARS GIRL'S PHOTO FROM CAR SIGN

Clubman Enraged at Seeing Fiancee's Photograph Used as an Advertisement.

MADE PASSENGERS STARE

Frederick Tudor, the wealthy clubman secretary of various Boston gas combinations and the betrothed of pretty Miss Amy Isabel Logan, doesn't propose to have the photograph of his fiancee used for public advertising purposes, fair as the portrait may be to look upon.

And thereby hangs a tale of an irate young man, an astonished lot of trolley passengers and a conductor, who concluded that discretion was much the better part of valor.

The story has just leaked out and is a pretty little aftermath to the announcement last Saturday of Mr. Tudor's engagement.

Some time ago Miss Logan posed for her photograph in the studio of a prominent photographer. It came to pass that the picture man wanted to advertise his wares. So he looked over his stock for the prettiest picture of a young woman that he had. And, with rare good taste, he selected that of Miss Logan.

Tore Picture Down.

Then he hired some space from the trolley advertising agent and proceeded to put Miss Logan's portrait on cards accompanied by the information that photographs of this kind cost so much per dozen. And the multitude admired.

Not so Mr. Tudor, however. One day, as he was tripping the trolley down town and doubtless thinking of his fair betrothed he was astonished to see the picture of the fair object of his dreams gazing down at him smilingly from the advertising space. Mr. Tudor is very practical and he knew that his reveries hadn't conjured up that portrait out of empty space. He glared at the picture a moment, read the advertising notice while increasing choler, and then walked over toward it. Without so much as "by your leave" he reached up, ripped out the picture and stuffed it in his pocket.

Conductor Was Wise.

Then he sat down while the passengers and conductor stared. If the conductor had any objections he kept them to himself, Mr. Tudor being big and athletic in appearance.

However presumptuous the photo man was, it must be admitted that he displayed admirable taste in his choice of an advertising subject. But both Miss Logan and Mr. Tudor feel that they can dispose of Miss Logan's photographs themselves, without any outside assistance.

BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL GRADS READY

Graduation exercises of the high school department of Boston College will be held to-night in the college hall on James street, South End. The annual debate of the Babst Debating Society will take place to-night in addition to the graduating exercises. The medals, prizes and honors of this year's work will be distributed.

MISS AMY LOGAN, WHOSE PHOTO FRED TUDOR TORE FROM SIGN IN CAR.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

WASHINGTON.

COUNTRY'S GEM OUTPUT $326,350.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The United States geological survey states in a bulletin that the value of the output of precious stones in the year 1905 reached $326,350.

ADMIRAL M'CALLA RETIRED.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Rear Admiral B. H. McCalla, commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard at San Francisco, who has twice won notable distinction in line of duty, to-day reached the age limit for active service, and to-morrow goes on the retired list.

GREENE SAYS MINE RIOT WAS PLOT.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Colonel "Bill" Greene has written the State Department, alleging that the riots at his mines in Cananea were started by agitation from the Western Federation of Miners.

FOREIGN.

100 KILLED AND INJURED IN TRAIN IN CHINA.

VLADIVOSTOK, June 18.—A passenger train was derailed at Pogranitchnaia station, on the Chinese Eastern railroad yesterday and 100 persons were killed or injured.

TURKISH TROOPS INVADE PERSIA.

TIFLIS, June 18.—Persian advices say that Turkish troops are continuing the movement for the occupation of Persian territory, and are now but six hours' march from the city of Urumiah.

BISHOP STRUCK IN CATHEDRAL.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 18.—The steamer Tartar brings news of an attack on Mgr. Mutel, Roman Catholic Bishop at Seoul, by Japanese soldiers, who struck him in the face in the cathedral. The doctors were arrested.

MARINE.

$450,000 BLOCK BURNS.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 18.—The six-story Ryan Annex building was gutted by fire yesterday. Loss, $450,000.

HUNDREDS SEE DEAD LEADER.

Hundreds visited the home of the late Councillor Michael J. Sullivan to look on the face of the dead leader. Funeral services are at the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, to-day.

FOR SCHURZ MEMORIAL.

NEW YORK, June 18.—A committee of 100 has been completed to raise a fund for a bronze memorial to the late Carl Schurz and for the promotion of the public causes in which he was interested.

A MILLION DOLLAR RAIN.

OMAHA, Neb., June 18.—Rain fell over practically the entire grain-growing section of Nebraska yesterday and the grain men say it was worth a million dollars to the State.

LID CLOSED DOWN HARD.

PROVIDENCE, June 18.—The lid was on here yesterday good and tight on account of the troubles in the police force and unsettled as it is to the future, and no one could get a drink for love or money.

CELEBRATE BIRTH OF PARTY.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18.—A four day celebration of the birth of the Republican party was begun yesterday in Musical Fund Hall, where the first Republican national convention was held fifty years ago.

20TH CENTURY FLYER WRECK.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 18.—The Twentieth Century Limited was wrecked near West Seneca yesterday, and though eight cars were smashed no one was seriously hurt.

THE WAR ON GRAFT.

OVER $11,000,000 CLAIMED.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Comptroller Metz is satisfied that grave frauds will be uncovered by the investigation of the 17,000 or more claims, aggregating over $11,000,000, filed by city employes for payment of "prevailing rate of wages." The legal firm, representing over 7000, has already withdrawn.

HEARST LOGICAL CANDIDATE.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Norman E. Mack, Democratic national committeeman, says that William Randolph Hearst is the logical candidate of the Democrats for Governor, and the only one who can carry the State, and that he will have the support of decent men in both parties.

GENERAL.

BEATS OWN OCEAN RECORD.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The new steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria was held outside the bar nearly twenty-four hours by fog. She made the trip from Cherbourg to Sandy Hook four hours quicker than her maiden voyage in May.

WENT AGROUND IN FOG.

PORTLAND, Me., June 18.—The steamer Horatio Hall, which went aground near New London in the fog Saturday night and got over without help some hours later, arrived here just before midnight last night.

ITALIAN STEAMER ASHORE.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The Italian steamer Vincenzo Bonano is ashore three miles east of the Fire Island lighthouse.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

SAYS TARIFF AIDS LAZY MEN.

WORCESTER, June 18.—President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University in his baccalaureate sermon yesterday declared that the high tariff helps the lazy man, because he does not have to come in keen competition with the foreigner in a scientific way.

DEATHS.

LEADER IN Y. M. C. A. WORK.

HAVERHILL, June 18.—General Howard L. Porter, one of the leading manufacturers of this city and a leader in the Y. M. C. A. movement, died yesterday, aged fifty-one.

LEADER AMONG ITALIANS.

MILLBURY, June 18.—George A. Scigliano, Representative to the Legislature from the sixth ward, Boston, died here suddenly yesterday while visiting Charles Polacki, aged thirty-one.

EX-MAYOR OF MALDEN.

MALDEN, June 18.—Judge Joseph F. Wiggin, ex-mayor of Malden, died yesterday, aged sixty-eight.

FINANCIAL.

ROAD EARNS $53,000,000.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 18.—It is asserted that the gross earnings of the New Haven road for the fiscal year will exceed $53,000,000, the largest sum in the history of the company.

$1,000,000 TUNNEL CLAIMS.

PROVIDENCE, June 18.—This city demands $100,000 from the New Haven road for the privilege of tunneling under College Hill to build its new fast route to Attleboro and Boston. Brown University claims a like amount, and the total claims filed exceed $1,000,000.

SLAY POLICE CHIEF WHO SOUGHT TO SAVE JEWS

AVENGE PUNISHMENT OF OFFICIALS IN MASSACRE—FURTHER RIOTING FEARED.

VIENNA, Austria, June 18.—An Austrian who has arrived here from Bialystok, Russia, says that the chief of police of that city was murdered by seven policemen in disguise, while he was riding in his carriage, in revenge because that official had punished policemen for looting Jewish shops during the outbreaks of April 6.

This is the fourth chief of police of Bialystok who has been killed within a year.

CRONSTADT, Russia, June 18.—The agitation among the sailors, troops and workmen here is increasing. The inhabitants are fearful of a repetition of the October riots, and are fleeing from the city for safety. Reinforcements have arrived from Krasnoe-Selo to preserve order.

SLAUGHTER OF JEWS RENEWED BY MOBS

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, June 18.—Maddened by the butchery of the hundreds of victims in Bialystok, the anti-Jewish mobs are now continuing their work of slaughter in Zabludo, Goniondz and Ossowitcai, three towns near Bialystok, according to dispatches from Warsaw to-day.

No details have as yet been received of the attacks on the Jews in these places, but it is feared that the scenes at Bialystok are being repeated.

The chief of police at Warsaw has issued a proclamation, warning the people that any attempt to provoke anti-Semitic riots in this city will be crushed by the troops without mercy.

The Novosti of Odessa published a dispatch to-day from its correspondent at Bialystok, saying:

"I personally counted 200 Jewish corpses, a great number of which were horribly mutilated. Only six Christians were killed and eight wounded."

DENY LAWYER CLARK DREW AMENDMENTS

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

bill was in the interests of monopoly, and the amendment referred to simply did this:

"It compelled the survivors in business to furnish a record of all transactions, whether lawful or unlawful, to be placed in writing within forty-eight hours. I am, however, convinced that the stock exchange used no corrupt methods in the promotion of this legislation, neither were they materially interested."

Mr. Tuttle was seen also by a reporter of this newspaper about the mysterious amendment written by Lawyer Clark:

"I want to ask you some questions relative to the bribery investigation, for the BOSTON AMERICAN, Mr. Turtle," said a reporter to the Pittsfield representative.

"I don't care to be interviewed on that matter," he replied. "But what particular thing do you want to ask about?"

"About the amendments to the bucket shop bill in the House. As I figure it, there were five of them, one by Brigham, one by Hoyle, one by Sherburne, one by Quinn and another by yourself. Clark, the lawyer for Quinan & Co., says he drew the ones submitted by Hoyle and Brigham, Representative Walker says Fernald showed him the one offered by Sherburne, and Clark testified that he drew another, which your committee did not ask him to explain."

Nothing to Do with Clark.

"Yes, I recall he alluded to but two."

"Now, what the BOSTON AMERICAN wants to know is, did he draw the one submitted by you, or did he have anything to do with it?"

"No, sir; he had nothing to do with me or my amendments. I drew them myself while sitting in my seat," replied Turtle.

"Then you had nothing to do with Clark or he with you on the bucket shop matter?"

"Absolutely nothing."

Clark was excused right at the point where he might have identified one of the other amendments. Quinn and Turtle were not obliged to testify, and, therefore, not compelled to state under oath whether the bucket shop attorney did or did not draw an amendment identical in the wording with the amendment either one of them introduced.

Another significant feature: Brigham and Hoyle were not recalled to explain the mysterious likeness between their "perfecting" amendments and the ones drawn by Quinlan & Co.'s lawyer. Sherburne was not recalled to explain Lobbyist Fernald's contradiction of himself, but he was recalled to throw cold water on Representative Leonard's story of Gethro's attempt to bribe him.

Sherburne Contradictory.

The testimony, as it comes out from day to day, has established several interesting things that the report of the committee did not even hint at.

One of these things is that the testimony of Representative Sherburne was contradictory. This testimony, taken from the record, shows the contradiction:

Testimony by Lobbyist Fernald:

Q.—And in extending your interest you have approached and interviewed members? A.—I did. I spoke to Mr. Sherburne.

Testimony by Representative Sherburne:

Q.—(By Representative Walker.—Did Mr. Fernald speak to you about the bucket shop bill? A.—No, not the bucket shop bill.

* * * * * * *

Q.—Did you draw the amendment that you put in yourself? A.—Yes, I drew them myself.

Q.—When Mr. Fernald spoke to me, he submitted what I thought was the same amendment which you afterward put in? A.—Mr. Fernald never spoke to me about those amendments in any way, shape or manner.

BROOM WIRE FREES 'TRUSTY.'

DOVER, N. H., June 18.—By the aid of a broom wire, Michael Cummings, a "trusty" at the Strafford Jail, last night opened the slide through which food was passed to him from the kitchen and escaped from jail.

FORGOT MARRIAGE, GIRL, 17, WED AGAIN

NEW YORK, June 18.—"I forgot all about my first marriage, and one night last year, when I was at a ball and was late getting home, I married again," said Mrs. Edna Schofield Light, who has instituted suit in the Supreme Court at White Plains for annulment of two marriages on the ground that she is not yet eighteen years old and was married twice.

DAUGHTERS OF DAVID BELASCO INJURED

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 18.—Henry Isaacson, chauffeur for Peter A. Fogarty of New York, was killed in a collision with another automobile driven by Isaac Strauss, who had as his guests Misses Rena and Augusta Belasco, daughters of David Belasco, the playwright. Both of the young women were thrown bruised by jumping when the crash came.

Switch It On or Off

The name "FLORENCE" on an Oil Stove means BEST.

The Florence Automatic Wickless, Valveless, Blue-Flame Oil Cooking Stove burns ordinary kerosene oil—works on a new principle—you regulate the flame by a turn of the lever, as shown by the above cut, so that the heat is always under absolute control—always ready, convenient and economical—no clogging or leaky valves, no troublesome wick, hence no smoke, no kitchen full of soot.

Florence Automatic Oil Stove

are sold by dealers generally. If your dealer does not sell them send for our illustrated catalogue giving full description, or call at our office,

Central Oil & Gas Stove Co., 17 Washington Street, Boston,

and see the daily demonstrations of cooking on the Florence Automatic Oil Stove.

CENTRAL OIL & GAS STOVE CO.
Makers of the celebrated Florence Oil Stove.
Executive Offices and Factory, Gardner, Mass.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Tuesday, June 19, Until Friday.

To the exhibition of foods used as substitutes for animal meat.

Miss Margaret Hacker of the New England Kitchen will give suggestions for cooking and preparing menus without meat.

Battle Creek Sanitarium Co., Ltd.
Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston St.,
Boston; W. F. Childs, N. E. Agent.

TILLMAN HITS AT WALSH AND CHICAGO BANKS

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Senator Tillman, in the Senate this afternoon, sharply criticised what he declared to be objectionable practices of Chicago national banks. He poured forth the vials of his indignation upon John R. Walsh of that city, and the recent failure of his bank. He referred his remarks by calling attention to the fact that while the Senate had passed his bill, making it a misdemeanor for national banks to contribute to campaign expenses, there was but little hope that the measure would be given attention by the House of Representatives. He thought aiding national banks would be dipped in an "immunity bath" as to past offences.

Mr. Aldrich, in defending the administration of the comptroller of the currency, declared that bank inspectors had reported the facts in the Walsh case; that the comptroller had turned them over to the Department of Justice; that the case was now in court.

"But he didn't stop Walsh from making more loans to himself," retorted Mr. Tillman, "for after he had got $5,000,000 he went after and got $16,000,000 more, wrecking the bank."

"I don't know whether the Senator from South Carolina is engaged in the trial of this case and is attempting to pass judgment," sarcastically interjected Mr. Aldrich.

POR POOR BLEEDERS

Poor circulation, weak digestion, Sanford's Ginger is grateful and comforting. Get the genuine.

JACOBS SEEKS NEW CROWN AS MACKEREL KING

Captain Sol Jacobs again seeks to be King of the Mackerel Fishermen, and entitled to fly the broom at his mast head he arrived to-day in his fleet schooner the M. Nickerson of Gloucester with 20,000 fresh mackerel aboard and 120 barrels of salt ones in the hold. This is by far the biggest catch of this season and Captain Sol walked up the wharf with his old-time swagger.

"I'll be king this year," he said. "If I take the masts out of the Nickerson I can carry many more. Captain Sol was a wonder to all the other mackerel men. He always landed fares that were from a third to a half larger than any other skipper brought in. Other skippers said that he knew more about the habits and tricks of mackerel than any other man alive.

He used to locate schools like a wizard. But last year he seemed to lose his cunning. Captain Thad Morgan of Norfolk, Virginia, was the "king." Captain Matty Welch of Gloucester was the crown prince, and several other skippers led Captain Sol. But this season he is back in old form. He was first to strike mackerel in the Spring, and has kept the lead ever since.

RAYMOND

TO THE

Boston & Maine Railroad Company

Gentlemen:

I have long known of your interest in legislation under the Grafters' Dome, and how easily you can make Senators of your brakemen, but until the recent report of the Committee on Graft I did not know that your employees were in the detective business, to be used at will for telephoning Graft Committees and others at the State House information in regard to the location or destination of your patrons. I have before felt like stating that if some of your surplus officials should give more attention to the protection of passengers from your murderous "accidents" and less time to the State House, City Hall, political caucuses, elections, etc., you might have fewer wrecks. As soon as I have time I shall try and explain something of the microbes and germs of graft hatched out in the lawyers' offices of big corporations.

Yours truly,

GEO. J. RAYMOND

SUFFERED AGONIES FOR FOUR YEARS

Whole Foot Nothing But Proud Flesh—Tried Different Physicians and All Kinds of Ointments—Could Walk Only With Crutches—Ohio Man Says:

"CUTICURA REMEDIES THE BEST ON EARTH"

"In the year 1899 the side of my right foot was cut off from the little toe down to the heel, and the physician who had charge of me kept trying to save up the side of my foot, but with no success. When he found out that wouldn't work, he began trying to heal the wound with all kinds of ointment, until at last my whole foot and way up above my calf was nothing but proud flesh. I suffered untold agonies for four years, and tried different physicians and all kinds of ointments. I could walk only with crutches. It is eighteen months ago since I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for my limb and foot. The first two months the Cuticura Remedies did not seem to work, but I kept on using them both. In two weeks afterwards I saw a change in my limb. I then began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment often during the day and kept it up for seven months, when my limb was entirely well. Just the same as if I never had trouble.

"It is eight months now since I stopped using Cuticura Remedies, the best on God's earth. I am working at the present day, after five years of suffering. The cost of Cuticura Ointment was only 45; but the doctors' bills were more like $600. You can publish my name and refer any one to write to me about Cuticura Remedies. I will answer all letters if postage is enclosed. John M. Lloyd, 718 S. Arch Ave., Alliance, Ohio, June 27, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, consisting of Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment, to heal, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, to purify the blood, may be had of all druggists, or sent on receipt of price (Soap, 25c. Ointment, 50c. Pills, 25c. per vial). Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Skin, Scalp and Blood Humors," free.

ESTIMATED 200,000 PEOPLE CHEER THE BIG PAGEANTS AT CHARLESTOWN

IMPOSING PARADES IN BUNKER HILL FESTIVITY

CITY KEYS ARE GIVEN TO KING OF CARNIVAL

Mayor Fitzgerald Has a Part in the Grand Program of Patriotism.

INDEPENDENT IRISH MARCH

Continued from First Page.

Commander C. F. Preston commanding.
First Battalion of Brigade from the United States Marine Corps.
Captain A. S. Williams commanding.
United States Marine Band.
First Company from the Missouri.
Second Company from the Marine Barracks.
Third Company from the Wabash.
Fourth Company from the Illinois.
Fourth Company from the New Jersey.
Color Carried by Missouri Guard.
Second Battalion from the United States Bluejackets.
Minneapolis Band.
First Company from the Illinois.
Second Company from the Missouri.
Third Company from the Missouri.
Andalusia Party from the Missouri.
Ninth Regiment Band.
Ninth Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia.
Company A, Boston.
Company B, Boston.
Company C, Boston.
Company D, Boston.
Company E, Boston.
Company F, Lawrence.
Company G, Worcester.
Company H, Boston.
Company I, Boston.
Company K, Clinton.
Company L, Natick.
Company M, Lowell.
Fifth Regiment Band.
John M. Flinckron, Leader.
Provisional Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia.
Colonel W. H. Oakes commanding.
Company A, Charlestown.
Company B, Cambridge.
Company C, Newton.
Company H, Charlestown.
Company L, Malden.
Company M, Hudson.
Eighth Regiment.
Company C, Cambridge.
Company E, Cambridge.
Company I, Naval Brigade, Boston.
Letter Carriers Band.
Ensign Worth Bagley Camp, Legion of Spanish War Veterans.
Colonel Fred B. Hogan Camp, Legion of Spanish War Veterans.
Officers of Abraham Lincoln Post, Grand Army of the Republic, headed by Commander Joseph P. Stoddard, and officers of Major Geo. L. Stearns Post, G. A. R., in carriages.
Dudley School Drum Corps.
Dudley School Cadets.
Detail of Mounted Police.

Headed by Dr. Gallagher.

At 12:30 the Independent Irish parade started from the corner of Green and Bunker Hill streets. It was headed by Dr. James T. Gallagher as chief marshal, who had Colonel Roger Sennicil as his chief of staff. Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Callahan was in command of the military line. The chief marshal was attended by a big staff.

Automobiles contained invited guests in the line of march were the Bunker Hill Guards, John Boyle O'Reilly Guards, Montgomery Guards, Sarsfield Guards, Fitz Hibernia Regiment, Wolf Tone Guards of South Boston, Daughters of Somerville, Meagher of East Boston, Daughters of Lynn, Divisions 57, 17, 20, 61, 5 and 1 Ancient Order of Hibernians, Lily Guards of the Irish National Foresters, Irish County clubs and a real Irish jaunting car.

The parade marched over the following route:

Bunker Hill street to Chelsea, north side of City square, Park, Warren, Thompson square, Main street, west side of City square, Rutherford avenue, Washington, Main, Austin, Cambridge, Haverhill street, Bunker Hill to Ward, where the chief marshal reviewed the parade.

The royal yacht of the King, otherwise the municipal tug Monitor, returned from its voyage round the world soon after o'clock, as a matter of fact the skipper of the Monitor concluded that buoy No. 9, two miles or more ahead as far as he could safely carry the court of chasticutra.

Arriving at Sargent's wharf a few minutes after 8 o'clock, the royal messenger informed the King that the parade was in the city and his suite awaited audience with the King.

"Let the gentlemen be admitted to my presence," said the King graciously.

King Receives the Mayor.

Mayor Fitzgerald, Aldermen Edward F. Cauley, Councilmen J. J. Fitzgerald, A. A. Gaston, John Donovan, J. Frank O'Brien, F. J. McDermott, Joseph H. Sullivan, John H. Hayes and Patrick Dineen proceeded to the King's cabin. They were received with much ceremony.

Attired in gorgeous robes, the court of the King stood about him. Among those were Richard S. Teeling, Andrew Lane, Michael O'Riordan, Thomas E. Harry, James W. Mansfield, John Lavelle, C. J. J. McCue and Joseph Lee. They wore silk knee trousers.

The King wore a flowing robe of purple and ermine trimmed with lace. His crown was supposed to be made of gold with rubies, diamonds, emeralds and sapphires. Its true composition was not revealed. The robe was held by two pages, Masters George Griffin and John F. O'Riordan.

To the King Mayor Fitzgerald said:

"Your Majesty, we welcome you to this section of your kingdom. Since you were here last this locality has grown busier, busier and bigger, and we have every reason to believe will continue to increase. Here are the keys of this beautiful city with which you may open its doors."

Keys a Foot Long.

The keys were tied together to form a cross and were each about a foot long. The handed them to one of his aides. Turning to the representatives of the municipality which had greeted him so generously, he said:

"It is with extreme pleasure that I find myself once more among my beloved people of the city of Boston, and to receive at so high an honor from the representatives of your great municipality. I need not say that the King feels greatly the kind interest you manifest on our visit to these hospitable shores and your presence with your mayor at our royal yacht assures me of your friendly regard.

"The King need not say that he has not heard of Your Honor before, for your representatives have not only visited throughout the city and the State of Massachusetts but even in far away Japan. The chief executive of one of the largest, most industrious and thriving towns, remarked to me of the methods you had employed in making your city better, bigger and busier.

"For the kindness which you have shown to us I shall put you and your suite in knighthood in the court of Glasticutra, and by that token I now invest Sir Knights.

Cheers greeted the King's announcement. The court and then the captain of the royal yacht to take course for the navy yard. The royal party with the suite was received by Admiral Snow and his officers and escorted to waiting carriages.

Big crowds along the streets cheered the parade of the King and his escort, who were headed by a band, to the head of the waiting carnival parade at the corner of Bunker Hill and Elm streets. Then the great parade began.

Order of the Parade.

The order of parade was as follows:
American Waltham Watch Company Band.
Company H, Fifth Regiment.

JEREMIAH P. O'RIORDAN, CARNIVAL KING.

Chief Marshal of the Day, Captain George T. Bunker Hill Band.
First Platoon, Company A, Eighth Regiment, Fifth Regiment Band.
Second Platoon, Company C, Eighth Regiment.
Major Fitzgerald and Jeremiah P. O'Riordan, King of the Carnival, in the Royal Carriage.
Six other carriages containing others of Carnival Committee.
Members of the Hub Club, another members of the Carnival Association.
Band.
Roxbury Veteran Firemen's Association.
Charlestown Veteran Firemen's Association.
Stars of Jamaica.
Delegation of thirty-two members of Boston Fire Department.
Drum Corps, Knights of Sacred Heart.
Uniformed Rank, Knights of Sacred Heart, Chelsea and Everett.
Boston Boys' Brigade.

Reviewed by the King.

At the corner of Bunker Hill and Sackville streets the parade was reviewed by the King of the Carnival and Chief Marshal Lattimer. After the review the king was escorted to the home of his subject, No. 43 Monument square, where a reception was held.

It was impossible to put in line the floats of Prince Chimney and Fashion which had been prepared by the Seven Wonders of June Carnival Association. They were filled with young women in flimsy costume. Owing to weather conditions it was thought best they should not appear. It was arranged that should the day be some warmer they could appear in a later parade.

One incident which nearly caused serious injury frightened several score of people at the Boston & Maine Railroad crossing near Sullivan square. A youth who gave his name as Thomas Doherty and said he lived in Malden, unable to see clearly, climbed one of the gates.

The gate came down with a crash just as the brake restraining the members of the Hart Club was passing underneath. It struck the men without warning and smashed several straw hats. Some of the heads were painfully grazed.

Doherty, who was thrown to the street, cut his head and was attended at a nearby drug store.

From the moment Mayor Fitzgerald at midnight set alight the 50-foot bonfire pile in Sullivan square, throngs of men and boys maintained almost continued volley of blank cartridge and cannon crackers in spite of the downpour of rain.

Early morning records show the list of known injured during the night to amount to ten persons. None of these are seriously hurt, the injuries in nearly every case consisting of powder burns from careless handling of crackers and fire crackers.

Eighty-five policemen formed an all night detail in Charlestown and the just will be maintained during the day. Twenty-six arrests were made from the records of celebrators during the night, of which seventeen were for reckless firing of revolvers and torpedoes. But five persons were found intoxicated on the streets, a record much less than in average years.

At an early hour today 200 extra police, taken from all stations in the city, were sent to the district. Additional men are held in readiness at the various stations to be thrown into the district as fast as necessary.

The celebration winds up to-night with a display of fireworks in various parts of the district and the electrical parade which starts at 8.30. It moves over the following route:

Start at Bunker Hill and Sackville streets, Bunker Hill to Chelsea, City square to Charlestown bridge, Causeway street, Warren bridge to City square, Main street to Sullivan square around terminal station, Bunker Hill street to finish at Sackville street.

TORY DOCTOR'S STORY OF BATTLE TOLD AT MEETING

A Tory doctor's account of the battle of Bunker Hill was given at the meeting of the Bunker Hill Association, the corporation which controls the monument and its site, held to-day at the Vendome. The story was told by Dr. D. Jay Jeffries, a grandson of Dr. David Jeffries, a Tory surgeon in the Revolution.

The Tory surgeon was appointed by General Clinton. His home was a large house opposite the stone chapel on Tremont street. Dr. Jeffries said that his grandfather identified General Warren's body, and that the "rebels" were appointed at his death.

The old doctor kept a weather report, which Dr. Jeffries has in his possession. The entry for June 16 1775 reads: "June 16th, fair, clear very cool fresh northwest wind. June 16th, ditto. June 17th, very hot."

The medicine case that the old doctor used during the year of the Revolution and that of 1812 was shown to the members of the association.

Moorfield Storey discoursed on the race question. He declared that the ten million colored people in America are just as much Americans as any of the others. "They have made remarkable progress during the past forty years," he said. "They are progressing in education and citizenship. The North and South do not object to the colored man being free so long as he remains a hewer of wood and a drawer of water, but as soon as he proves to be an equal of the white man he is kept down. This is a serious problem that faces us. We are planting seeds of future strife and we should not tolerate such things."

Dr. John Collins Warren, president of the association, presided at the meeting. He read the treasurer's report was given by Francis H. Lincoln.

CAMBRIDGE BOYS FIND CELEBRATION HAS DRAWBACKS

Cambridge youths making merry for the holiday injured themselves and others by the liberal and indiscriminate use of fireworks. The following were cared for by police surgeons:

Griffiths, Anderson, thirteen years, No. 607 Main street, neck burned blank cartridge.

Daggs, Herman, thirteen years, No. 163 Putnam avenue, blank cartridge wound, left hand.

Galvin, William, 20, Lopez avenue, blank cartridge wound of face.

Bartlow, Charles, No. 328 Massachusetts avenue, eye and face burned by cannon cracker.

Vill, Hyman, thirty years, hands burned pointing out fire set by cannon cracker.

Henery Adams, 20 Lopez avenue, No. 86 Kirkland street, throat cut by tin horn.

O'MEARA BLAMES MAYOR FOR NOISY "NIGHT BEFORE"

Police Commissioner O'Meara holds that Mayor Fitzgerald and the City Council, in permitting the lighting of bonfires after midnight, instead of 4 o'clock a. m., as heretofore, are responsible for the noisy "night before" in Charlestown. He says:

"If the lighting of the bonfire is not deferred until the hour set in former years, 4 o'clock in the morning, the noise in Boston and suburbs will be attracted to Sullivan square and will cease to make a night of it. And aided by the frolics of the Charlestown boys, it is certain that the more noise they make the more people there will be to see it, so I intend to suppose that a quiet Summer night will be the result.

"I consider that the criticisms of Charlestown residents that the eighty-five policemen could not keep order last night are unjust, and in reply will say that in my opinion the work of the police force was admirable in every respect.

"Charlestown must make up its mind that if it must have a midnight bonfire it will have to get its sleep the day before. It certainly can't have a bonfire and a good night's rest at the same time."

MAYOR OF BOSTON HANDING THE KEYS OF THE CITY TO THE CARNIVAL KING IN BUNKER HILL DAY CELEBRATION.

Snapshot by Boston American Staff Photographer.

MAYOR JOHN F. FITZGERALD.

MAYOR FITZGERALD TO CARNIVAL KING

YOUR MAJESTY, we welcome you to this section of your kingdom. Since you were here last this locality has grown better, busier and bigger, and we have every reason to believe will continue to increase. Here are the keys of this beautiful city with which you may open its doors.—*The Mayor's welcome as king and suite landed at Sargent's wharf.*

STATE AND CITY MOURN AT BIER OF COUNCILLOR

Governor and Mayor Head Delegations at Service for M. J. Sullivan.

Occupying a prominent seat in the base ment of the new Gate of Heaven Roman Catholic church, Fourth and I streets, South Boston, Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., was present this morning at the funeral services for Councillor Michael J. Sullivan, who died last week in the City Hospital of cerebral hemorrhage.

With Governor Guild were many State and municipal officials, including Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. Representing the State there were present, besides the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor Draper, Councillors Pratt, Bigney, Rawson, Bartlett, Cox, Lytle, Wheeler and Executive Clerk Hamlin. President of the Senate Dana and Senators Logan, Tyler, Gartland and Gardner; Speaker of the House of Representatives Cole and Representatives Shields, Driscoll, Tolman, Creed, Grady, Moore, Webster and Burr.

Represent the City.

In addition to Mayor Fitzgerald, the city government was represented by Chairman of the Board of Aldermen Draper and Aldermen Baldwin, Lilienfeld, Hennessey, Whelton and Bell, President of Common Council Barrett and Councilmen McCullough, Fitzgerald, McInnis, Coogan, Meriam, Troy, O'Connor and Hughes.

There were many elaborate floral tributes and one sent by Governor Guild, a wreath 4½ feet in height, was one of the most striking of the offerings.

At 10:30 the services were borne from Mr. Sullivan's late residence, Fourth and P streets, to the cathedral, where the body arrived the edifice was filled and the crowd thronged the streets.

Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Robert Johnson, pastor of the church. The deacon of the mass was Rev. T. J. Mahoney and the sub-deacon was Rev. Thomas Brennan. The burial was at Mount Calvary.

The pall bearers were Charles H. Slattery, city treasurer; John B. Martin, assessing department; Michael J. Corliss; James Gallivan, street commissioner; Thomas Mc'arthy, Major Joseph A. Kelly of the Governor's staff, Patrick F. O'Keefe and Edwin H. Fahey.

A large delegation from the Boston Central Council of the United Irish League of America was present. Among the prominent members of the League were T. H. Fitzgerald, National Treasurer John Grimley, National Secretary Thomas J. Dillon, president of the Boston Central League and Medical Examiner of the Boston Central Branch.

Societies Send Delegations.

Other delegations from different organizations which attended included the Knights of Columbus, City Point Catholic Association, Hesperian, Tremont Gael, the Mitchell Club and the Celtic Club.

The music was by the regular church choir, supplemented by a quartet. Miss Mary Crowley, soprano; Miss Teresa Mc'lmnis, alto; Miguel A. Fuyer, tenor, and Thomas E. Clifford, bass.

BODY IN POND; HINT MURDER

WORCESTER, June 18.—Murder is suggested by a jagged cut on the head of a body, supposed to be that of James Wall, of No. 9 Charles street, which was found to-day in North Pond. An autopsy is to be held at once.

The police are busy investigating the mystery which surrounds the disappearance of Wall, who has been missing from his home since Thursday.

'SALADA'
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

PRAYING FOR INFANT, GIRL MOTHER DIES WITH SECRET

Name of Woman Doctor Given to Worcester Police in Death of Fashionably Dressed Patient.

WORCESTER, June 18. The police nurse who held her she was about to die. Assured that it would, the young mother said slowly:

"Then God grant that he is shielded from the temptations that have been mine and another's."

Then she sank back dead in answer to questions about her address and relatives, she turned her face to the wall and died.

Mrs. Hatch says that the dead girl lived a room under the name of Grace Abbott, that she wore no wedding ring, and that she showed her the card of a local woman physician. The name of this doctor has been given to the police.

When the girl was taken to the hospital she said she was Gertrude Abbott, and this is believed to be her correct name.

"Will the baby live?" she asked the

BUSINESS NOTICE.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

When You Have That Empty Feeling
Say
ZU ZU
and everybody will know you want some of those snappy little Ginger Snaps.
Price 5 cents
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

HIGHEST IN THE MASONIC ORDER MEETING HERE

General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch and General Grand Council in Session.

One of the most important gatherings of Masons held in Boston for years has convened in Masonic Temple, corner of Boylston and Tremont streets. Nearly 1,000 of the highest members of the order have arrived from all over the United States. The delegates comprise members of two important bodies, the General Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of the United States and the General Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of the United States.

In Masonic circles the dust most of the two great bodies is of momentous interest. Both bodies are meeting for legislative purposes. All orders are banished closed doors and nothing but the election of officers will be given to the public.

The meeting of the General Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of the United States is the first ever held in Massachusetts. The order only has not met in this State for fifty-six years.

High Officials Present.

Among the highest officials who are attending the conclave are those of the Royal Arch Masons: Arthur G. Pollard of Lowell, general grand high priest; Joseph E. Dyas of Paris, Ill., deputy general grand high priest; William C. Swain of Milwaukee, Wis., general grand king; Nat Kingsley of Austin, Minn., general grand scribe; John M. Carter of Baltimore, general grand treasurer; Bernard Grain Witt of Henderson, Ky., general grand captain of the host; George E. Corson of Washington, grand principal sojourner; Frederick Craigs of Des Moines, Ia., general grand captain; William Frederick Kuhn of Farmington, Me., general grand master of the third veil; Reese Franklin Bonn of Kansas City, general grand master of the second veil; Charles Wm. Hoffman of Hot Springs, Ark., general grand master of the first veil.

Of the Royal and Select Masters of the United States: Andrew P. Swanson of St. Paul, general grand master; Henry Clay Jacobus of Baltimore, general grand deputy master; Graff M. Acklin of Toledo, general grand principal conductor; Charles M. Beaton of Montpelier, Vt., general grand captain of the guard; Edward Wm. Fort Wayne, Ind., general grand recorder; Rev. Edward Lincoln Hall of Little Rock, Ark., general grand chaplain; J. Albert Blake of Milford, general grand treasurer; Edward Grain of the guard; Edward Winslow Wellington of Ellsworth, Kan., general grand conductor; George A. Newell of Medina, N. Y., general grand master of the first veil; Cleveland of Shelby, Iowa, general grand steward; George Throckmorton of Little Rock, Ark., general grand sentinel.

The chiefs of the conclave will be a banquet in Tremont Temple, Thursday night. The theme of the banquet will be "Freemasonry as a World Power." The speakers will include Hon. Charles T. Gallagher, former Governor John D. Long and Rev. Matthias Harmon Van Allen, of the Church of the Advent.

FRANK FERDINAND
(The Blue Store—Established 1869)
A magnificent, soft, full spring edge and spring head

9.99
Turkish Couch Full Size
I am the owner of my buildings, which are the largest in New England for Infants and Children and Women's branches in consequence of which my expenses are really reduced. My buildings have fine, heat and power generated by my own electric plant, and contain one of the largest and best assorted stocks of House Furnishing Goods in the country, upon which I shall continue to make Special Discounts, and this is one of the reasons why I can
Save You 25%
on Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Rugs, Straw Matting, Oil Cloths, Baby Carriages, Ranges, Refrigerators and Dinner Sets. Cash or Credit.
2260 Washington St., cor. Warren
Elevated Trains Pass Through My Buildings at the Dudley St. Elevated Terminal Station.

Dr. Solomon
REMOVES CANCERS
And Tumors by Absorption. All Chronic Diseases Cured. Consultation Free. If you cannot call, write
21 Beacon St., Boston.
FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
including consultation. Examination and advice by the celebrated physicians of the entire staff of Chemic Physicians. Home treatment successful. Send two cent stamp for book on chronic diseases.
Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 M. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. daily. Office closed Sunday.
Liquozone Free.
Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write to-day for a free trial bottle. 438-440 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you any order at your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.
LAX-ETS For The **BOWELS.**
Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know how. 438-440 only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 5 cents in stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

THE JUNGLE

BY Upton Sinclair

Thrilling Story of Packingtown Which Has Startled the Nation

SYNOPSIS.

THE story of "The Jungle," Upton Sinclair's novel, which has caused the Government investigation into the methods employed by the Beef Trust, has its origin in an actual Packingtown romance.

Practically penniless, Juris tells his bride she shall not return to work in the packing house—he will work early and late.

On arriving in Chicago, J. Szedvilas, a Lithuanian, who ran a delicatessen store in Packingtown, guided Jurgis, Ona, Marija and the remainder of the party through the stock yards, after he had given them lodging.

The little coterie decided to purchase a house. They were to pay $12 a month for it. They find they have been swindled—that the company charges such interest that they will be unable to pay.

Jurgis refused to join a labor union that would have promoted the interests of all. He did not understand that the life was being worked out of him.

After the real estate agent had informed Jurgis he would have to pay large interest on the house, Stanislovas, the little boy, was sent to work, with a certificate which lied, in that it gave his age as sixteen. It is told how Antanas, working like a slave, is finally a victim of saltpetre poisoning. Ona, too, has to seek work. She pays ten dollars tribute to a forelady who engages her—and she gets but eight or ten dollars a week for agonizing labor. For weeks rains rack her—yet she must work. And Jurgis tells on, the manhood being sapped from him by the horrible grind of the merciless lords of Packingtown.

CHAPTER VIII—(Continued).

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It was a great help to a person who had to toil all the week to be able to look forward to some such relaxation as this on Saturday nights.

The family were too poor and too hard worked to make many acquaintances in Packingtown, as a rule, people know only their near neighbors and shopmates, and so the place is like a myriad of little country villages.

But now there was a member of the family who was permitted to travel and widen her horizon; and so each week there would be new personalities to talk about—how so-and-so was dressed, and where she worked, and what she got, and whom she was in love with; and how this man had jilted his girl, and how she had quarreled with the other girl, and what had passed between them; and how another man beat his wife, and spent all her earnings upon drink, and pawned her very clothes. Some people would have scorned this talk as gossip; but then one has to talk about what one knows.

It was one Saturday night, as they were coming home from a wedding, that Tamoszius found courage and set down his violin case in the street and spoke his heart, and then Marija clasped him in her arms.

She told them all about it the next day and fairly cried with happiness, for she said that Tamoszius was a lovely man, so that he no longer made love to her with his fiddle, but they would sit for hours in the kitchen, blissfully happy in each other's arms; it was the most convenient of the family to know nothing of what was going on in that corner.

They were planning to be married in the Spring and have the garret of the house fixed up and live there. Tamoszius made good wages, and little by little the family were paying back their debt to Marija, so she ought soon to have enough to start life upon—only, with her preposterous soft heartedness, she would insist upon spending a good part of her money every week for things which she saw they needed.

Marija was really the capitalist of the party, for she had become an expert canpainter by this time—she was getting four teen cents for every hundred and ten cans, and she could paint more than two cans every minute. Marija fell, so to speak, that she had her hand on the throttle, and the neighborhood was vocal with her rejoicings.

Yet her friends would shake their heads and tell her to go slow, one could not count upon such good fortune forever—there were accidents that always happened.

But Marija was not to be prevailed upon, and went on planning and dreaming of all the treasures she was going to have for her home; and so, when the crash did come, her grief was pitiful to see.

For her canning factory shut down. Marija would shout as soon have expected to see the sun shut down. Her consternation had been to her a thing akin to the genesis and the exodus.

But now it was shut. And they had not given her any notification, they had not even given her a day's warning; they had simply posted a notice one Saturday that all hands would be laid off that afternoon and would not be taken on again at least a month. And that was all there was to it—her job was gone!

SLACK TIME SETS IN.

It was the holiday rush that was over, the girls said in answer to Marija's inquiries; after that there was always a slack. Sometimes the factory would start up on half time after a while, but there was no telling—it had been known to stay closed until way into the Summer.

The prospects were bad at present, for truckmen who worked in the storerooms said that these were piled up to the ceilings, so that the firm could not have found room for another week's output of cans. And they had turned off three-quarters of these men, which was a stiff notice, since it meant that there were no orders to be filled.

It was all a swindle, can-painting, said the girls—you were crazy with delight because you were making twelve or fourteen dollars a week, and saving half of it; but you had to spend it all keeping alive while you were out, and so your pay was really only half what you thought.

Marija came home, and because she was a person who could not rest without doing *something*, they first had a great house-cleaning, and then she set out to search Packingtown for a job to fill up the gap. As nearly all the canning establishments were shut down, and all the girls hunting work, it will be readily understood that Marija did not find any.

Then she took to trying the stores and saloons, and when this failed she even traveled over into the far-distant regions near the lake front, where lived the rich people in great palaces, and begged there for some sort of work that could be done by a person who did not know English.

The men upon the killing-beds felt also the effects of the slump which had turned Marija out; but they felt it in a different way, and a way which made Jurgis understand at last all their bitterness.

The big packers did not shut their hands off and close down, like the canning factories; but they began to run for shorter and shorter hours.

They always required the men to be on the killing-beds and ready for work at 7 o'clock, although there was almost never any work to be done till the layers out in the yards had gotten to work, and some cattle had come over the chutes. That would often be 10 or 11 o'clock, which was bad enough, in all conscience; but now, in the slack season, they would perhaps have a thing for their men to do till late in the afternoon.

And so they would have to loaf around in a place where the thermometer might be 20 degrees below zero. At first one would see them running about, or skylarking with each other, trying to keep warm, but before the day was over they would become quite chilled through and exhausted, and, when the cattle finally came so near frozen that to move was an agony, they would suddenly the place was filled into activity, and the merciless "speeding up" would begin.

There were weeks at a time when Jurgis went home after such a day in this cold, not more than two hours' work to his credit—which meant about 35 cents. There were many days when the total was less than half an hour, and others when there was none at all.

Thus Jurgis' general average was six hours a day, which meant for Jurgis about $6 a week; and this six hours of work would be done after standing on the killing-bed gang from one o'clock in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Like as not there would come a rush of cattle at the very end of the day, which the men would have to dispose of before they went home, often working by electric light till 9 or 10, or even 12 or 1 o'clock, and without a single instant for a bite of supper.

The men were at the mercy of the cattle. Perhaps the buyers would be holding off for better prices—if they would scare the shippers into thinking that they meant to buy nothing, they could bet their own terms.

For some reason the cost of fodder for cattle in the yards was much above the market price—and you were not allowed to bring your own fodder!

TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW.

LAURA BIGGAR SETTLES WILL FIGHT FOR $400,000

LAURA BIGGAR, WHO SETTLES WILL FIGHT.

Special to the Boston American.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 18.—The fight of Laura Biggar, the actress, for the millions of her late husband, Henry M. Bennett, ended to-day when she agreed to a settlement with the Bennett family for the sum of $400,000. Under the settlement Miss Biggar relinquishes all claim to the Bijou Theatre in New York, although she will retain the Bennett apartment house at No. 110 East Eighty-third street. In addition to the $400,000 principal agreed upon, the actress, under the terms of the will, receives an annuity of $1,800.

The agreement follows a series of sensational suits. The family of Henry Bennett contested Miss Biggar's claim that she was his legal widow.

One of the terms of Bennett's will, one of the most remarkable documents of its kind on record, provided that his widow should not receive any of his estate until five years after his death. This time has now elapsed.

Bennett made a fortune in both the iron and electrical businesses. It was in the latter connection that he met the actress. The two had been friends for some years before their marriage.

When Miss Biggar was the wife of Bert Haverly, the latter created a sensation by arousing the aged millionaire of having alienated her affections. It was not until Bennett's health failed that Miss Biggar announced herself as his wife. During the illness which preceded his death and which lasted for over a year, she nursed him and was by his bedside night and day.

Following Bennett's death no effort was made to have the actress convicted of conspiracy to defraud his estate in connection with the production of a posthumous child, but this failed and she was acquitted of the charge.

FINANCE CAPE COD CANAL; TO PUSH PROJECT

William Barclay Parsons, Chief Subway Engineer, Will Have Charge of Work.

RAILROADS WON TO CAUSE

Promoters of the proposed $12,000,000 canal between Cape Cod and Buzzards Bay announce to-day that the Belmont syndicate of New York and Lee, Higginson & Co. of this city have completed arrangements for financing the undertaking, and that William Barclay Parsons, the man who built the New York subway has been engaged to superintend the construction of the big waterway. After months of conferences, the railroads affected by the canal have been won over to the project and have withdrawn their last opposition.

Preparations for the commencement of actual work will be rushed, and it is believed that within a few months the first steps will have been taken in the construction of the monster canal.

Contrary to the general impression, the lock system will not be used. The canal will be built on the sea level plan. In spite of the many objections which are advanced, Mr. Parsons is firmly of the opinion that this will in the end prove to be the most satisfactory method.

Twelve miles of dredging will be necessary. The land length of the canal is something over eight miles, and in addition to this distance nearly four miles of dredging for a proper channel in Buzzards Bay will have to be undertaken. The approach to the canal at the Buzzards Bay end will be 250 feet wide at the bottom. The main section of the canal will have a uniform width of 100 feet at the bottom.

AMUSEMENTS.

The COOL TREMONT
TONIGHT AT 8:10
SUMMER PRICES
200 Orchestra Seats at . . 50c Reserved
200 Balcony Seats at . . 50c Reserved
Entire Second Balcony . 25c Reserved
The Romping, Rollicking Review
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
HARRY BULGER
—IN—
THE MAN FROM NOW
By BANGS, BRYAN and KLEIN
The World's Premier Beauty Chorus
Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2.

MAJESTIC ::: THEATRE
MATINEE TODAY
The TOURISTS
LAST WEEK

PALACE
CENTURY CLUB
Burlesquers
Prices 10c, 20 50c.

The J. B. COOK PIANO CO.
Closing Out Entire Stock of PIANOS
Every piano must be sold—no pianos will be moved from here. Except for lack of room we would remain at our present location. But our rapidly increasing business compels us to take a building with several additional floors.
The limited time we have to dispose of this immense stock of high grade pianos drives us to drastic measures, hence the tremendous cut in prices.
A Piano selling at $175 will go for $98
A Piano selling at 200 will go for 115
A Piano selling at 250 will go for 185
A Piano selling at 275 will go for 190
A Piano selling at 300 will go for 198
A Piano selling at 350 will go for 235
A Piano selling at 400 will go for 265
Higher priced instruments will be sold at similar reductions. A large stock of grand pianos from $300 upwards will go in this sale. Easy terms to those desiring to purchase on easy payments. The chance of a lifetime to buy a piano at a very low price.
SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING, JUNE 19th.
THE J. B. COOK PIANO CO.
172 Tremont Street, next door to Boston Herald Office.
C. W. CROSS, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS.
Revere Beach
SPECIAL
BUNKER HILL DAY
—AT—
Wonderland
At 10—Gates Will Open—At 10
Rain or Shine, It Stands Supreme, and Satisfies All.
The Matchless, Mystic City by the Sea
Salem Cadet Band
FREE OPEN AIR CONCERT
OPEN AIR CIRCUS
A Congress of Other Great Shows
Shoot the Chutes
Dressed to Hell Gate
Be Thrilled by Fire and Flames
Ride to Joy on Scenic Railway
Dance in Wonderland's Ball Room
Dine in Wonderland's Restaurant
Meet and Marvel at Princess Pixie
See Parvell's Trained Wild Animals.
Attend Gillette's Dog and Monkey Circus
See the Indian Congress and Wild West
The Japanese Village
Visit Old Plymouth
Visit the Infant Incubators
Feast Your Eyes Tonight
ON THE PEERLESS
Electrical Display
BRING THE CHILDREN
10c—ADMISSION—10c

COLONIAL :. THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
Cooled Theatre in Town
CHEER UP, EVERYBODY
Third Triumphant Week,
Beginning Tonight at 8.
RICHARD CARLE
And His Farcical Opera Triumph
THE TOR OF TOKIO
Superb Company of 80 Players, Including
The Dashing Peanut Baller
The Daintiest Dozen Girls
and the Funniest Men
Biltmore Beauty Chorus
ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50
All Seats Reserved.

PROVINCETOWN
The Pilgrims' First Landing Place
Steamer and elegant steamships "Cape Cod" will make daily trips, leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Av., (South of Rose's Wharf "L" station), weather permitting, A. M.; Sundays at 9:30 A. M.; leaves Provincetown 2.30 P. M. Refreshments, staterooms; no liquors. Round trip $1.00; steamer $1.50; children under 10 half-price. Telephone 3913 Main. S. A. MOODY, Manager.
Grand Holiday Excursion June 18
STEAMER LEAVES 9:30.

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Eves. at 8. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
The Chimes of Normandy
Prices: 15c., 25c., 50c., $1.
Monday, June 25—Carmen

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVENUE
10:30 A.M. JUNE 18 2:30 P. M.
CHICAGO
For the Fishing Grounds
Steamer Philadelphia, Capt Sorensen.
Leaves North Side of Central Wharf, Foot of State st. Sundays at 10 a. m. Lunch, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Price of $2.00 is good for larger cod caught during season

SYMPHONY HALL.
POPS
TONIGHT 8 to 11
55—ORCHESTRA—55
GUETAN SOUCHON
Conductor.
Light Refreshments
Admission, Boot, Floor, 50; balcony, 25c. Reserved seats in balcony, extra. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c. B. H. Kelley, Manager. Now on sale.

NORUMBEGA PARK
Opens Daily at 10 a. m.
Grand Concert
OPEN-AIR THEATRE
At Auburndale On-the-Charles
Wonder.
Afternoon 2:30; Evenings 8:30.
Endless Round of Amusements.
Follow the Flag Marked (N)

DON'T MISS CARS
Before You Trolley
Get Your information of the Passenger Department, Boston & Northern and Old Colony St. Ry. Co., 300 Washington st.

AMUSEMENTS.
NOW OPEN TWICE DAILY
Huntington Ave. 2 and 8 P.M.
BARNUM & BAILEY
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
The Big Circus of World-Wide Fame.
Presenting all the World's Most Startling Thrillers.
The Newest, Latest, Most Stupendous Sensation.
THE DIP OF DEATH
A Young Lady Looping the Gap in an Automobile Inside Down.
The Last Word in Bicycle Stunts.
THE TWO TWIRLS OF TERROR
Aerial Somersaults by Two Dexterous, Danger-Daring Wheelmen.

FIRST TIME of the SUPERB SPECTACULAR SURPRISE
PEACE
A Stupendous, Stirring Military and Allegorical Spectacle Founded on the Russo-Japanese War.
All Kinds of New Arenic Attractions and Acts by 500 Famous Artists—All the World's Greatest Aerial Gymnasts, Acrobats and Clowns and
Most Varied Zoological Collection on Earth. Congress of Horses.
Two Exhibitions Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors Open One Hour Earlier.
Admission to All, with Seat, 50c. Children under 12 years, 25c. Reserved seats, $1 and $2 (Extra), according to location. Now on sale. Box Seats on sale exhibition days at Kirby's Pharmacy, Tremont and Boylston sts. (no telephone orders), and on grounds at hours of opening.
No Street Parade. Recreation Free Show on Grounds at 11 and 5 o'clock daily.

CELEBRATE BUNKER HILL DAY TODAY!
GREATER
PARAGON PARK
NANTASKET BEACH
NEW SHOWS
HADES TO PARADISE
BOSTOCK'S TRAINED WILD ANIMALS
Free Features
Free Circus Includes
WILL HILL
World's Greatest Rifle Walker
WOLPINO'S TRAINED HORSES
And
JOHNSON, DAVENPORT & LADELLA
Comedy Bar Act
Free
Recreation Grounds
Free Circus Acts
Lovell's Lane. Pike's Peak and many others.
RAIMBAULT'S BAND
MARYLAND BAND
Unexcelled Electric Illumination
Boston Steamer Leaves the
PALM GARDEN
10 CENTS—ADMISSION—10 CENTS

The Whole Town Is Talking
R. F. Outcault
The originator and creator of
"Buster Brown"
Every grownup and child will want to see
About the big show at KEITH'S this week. Take a trip and don't miss it.

BOSTON —TO— LOWELL
New Through Line
WITHOUT CHANGE
FARE, 30c. TIME—TWO HOURS.
Shortest, most beautiful route, by way of Woburn. Burlington and Billerica. Cars leave Sullivan Square, Track Four, on hour and half hour.

BOSTON
TAKE THE NEW TROLLEY AIR LINE
SALEM
Cars leave Scollay Square at 5 minutes before and 20 minutes after the hour.

Dominion Atlantic Ry. S.S. Line
Boston to Yarmouth, leaving Long Wharf (foot State st.) every Monday, Tuesday and Friday, at noon, connecting there with train service to all points in Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland. Daily service (except Sat.) commences Sun., June 24. Steamers "Prince George" and "Boston" in commission. For all information apply at City office, 229 Washington st., or Long Wharf (foot State st.). J. F. MASTERS, S. E. Supt.

FOR FISHING GROUNDS
THE Steamer KING PHILIP
Leaves Commercial Wharf, Daily and Sunday, at 10 o'clock.
Lines, Bait and Chowder Free.
Fare $1.00 - Prizes $150.00

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM
And Rest of the House.
Next Week—"Rest Assured."

Pfaff's Lager
MASSACHUSETTS BREWERIES COMPANY
Telephone Main 6660. 17 Otis Street, Boston.
B. B. H. CO.

200 PRETTY SMITH SENIORS IN IVY MARCH

Fair "Grads" at Northampton in Fetching Gowns Escorted by the Juniors.

THEY OWN COLLEGE TODAY

Special to the Boston American.

NORTHAMPTON, June 18.—Every Smith College girl looked her prettiest for "Ivy Day," the day the collegians' own particular celebration of the year.

Every one had put up a little prayer for fair weather, the 200 seniors especially, for the seniors were to march, clad in cap and gown, in the ivy procession. They were escorted by sixty-three junior ushers, wearing colors and bearing the long ivy wreaths. And surrounding this enchanting spectacle were the other undergraduates and hundreds of the friends gathered on the grassy slopes of the campus.

The central figure was Miss Nell M. Brown of Oshkosh, Wis., the senior president. She planted the ivy. Other prominent ones included Miss Mellinda W. Rockwood of Englewood, N. J., and Miss Amy Maher of Toledo, Ohio, who played a violin and piano duet composed by Miss Maher, and Miss Louise M. Ryals of Savannah, Ga., the ivy orator.

The ivy procession started at 10:30 from the students' building and moved up the slope toward Seelye Hall. The 200 seniors, headed by their president, were escorted in sixty-two junior ushers, who march in two line, twelve feet on either side of the seniors. This was to give the spectators full chance to see the white-gowned seniors.

After Miss Nell M. Brown planted the ivy the girls sang the ivy song, written by Miss Abbie Read of Dover, N. H., and set to music composed by Miss Marjorie Allen of Moline, Ill.

Then came the chapel exercises, with Miss Pauline Sperry of Moline, Ill., playing an organ processional she composed. The following programme was given:

President's Welcome.....Miss Nell Maidenhill Brown
Poem.....Miss Clara Winifred Somerall
Violin and Piano Duet.....Miss Melinda Ada Rockwood and Miss Amy Maher
Humorous paper, "The Average Average".....Miss Katherine Gage
Ivy Song.....Miss Louise M. Ryals
Ivy Oration.....Miss Louise M. Ryals
Benediction.

At 4 p. m. an art exhibition was given in the Hillyer art gallery. At 7 comes a promenade concert by the fraternities on the lawn, with the campus illuminated with Japanese lanterns. The day is closed by President Seelye's reception to the seniors and their friends in the student's building.

WONDERLAND READY FOR THE COUPON GUESTS

Rush of Boston American Readers Expected To-morrow and 2 Following Days.

Wonderland is expecting a rush of BOSTON AMERICAN guests to-morrow, succeeding the crowd of holiday patrons which is due there to-day.

In yesterday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN a coupon was printed giving free admission to Wonderland to-morrow, Wednesday or Thursday, June 19, 20 or 21. Thousands of these coupons have been clipped from the SUNDAY AMERICAN and carefully put away to be used on one of the three days specified.

In the two weeks past in which these coupons have been given away there have been thousands of people taking advantage of them. Young and old, men and women and countless numbers of boys and girls in have availed themselves of this privilege. It has been quite the thing for school children to get coupons, and, in charge of their teacher, some in groups of forty or fifty to see the beauties of the new million dollar pleasure resort at Revere.

They have admitted the manifold attractions of the place, have enjoyed the free open-air circus, have said "Oh!" and "Ah!" at the multitude of electric lights at night and have generally enjoyed themselves.

With a little more favorable weather for the middle of the week, it is expected that previous records of BOSTON AMERICAN guests in Wonderland will be broken.

BRITISH ACT IN SULLY CASE

Boston representatives of the English government to-day announce immediate steps to secure the arrest of Mrs. Hattie Fenwick of Denver on the charge of kidnaping her two babes, Ruth and Madeline Sully, the former from Malden and the latter from Montreal. Necessary papers for this action were received yesterday from England. A requisition issued by Governor Guild for Mrs. Fenwick was refused by Governor McDonald of Colorado

FEAR GOVERNOR PATTISON DYING

CINCINNATI, O., June 18.—A relapse on Friday has made the condition of Governor Pattison serious again. Three physicians have been at his bedside practically all the time since the attack, and last night he was reported to be resting easily.

Friends fear that the end is near. When the Governor returned to his Milford home he looks belied the reports of his encouraging condition. Even close friends could not obtain admittance to the house yesterday.

LEISHMAN FOR SULTAN'S COURT

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The President re-day sent the following nominations to the Senate:

To be Ambassador to Turkey—John G. A. Leishman of Pennsylvania.

Captain to be Rear Admiral—William T. Burwell.

Postmasters—William E. Preese, East Walpole; J. A. West, Provincetown.

CIRCUS HERE FOR A WEEK WITH WONDERS GALORE

"JENNY," THE CAMEL, AND 8-DAYS BABY.

The infant camel is the pet of the Barnum & Bailey circus and one of the most interesting animals in the whole menagerie

Barnum & Bailey's "Big Top" Goes Up on Huntington Avenue Lot.

By Morton Birge.

THE "big top" awaits the crowd on Huntington avenue.

It was a job getting up the big top. This is the main tent, the auditorium canvas of Barnum & Bailey's circus. It's always a big job, but yesterday it was meaner than usual on account of the rain that came down hardest just as Charlie McLean and his gang had its 450 feet of canvas length spread out on the circus grounds, ready to put up the outer row of poles.

The gang was wet and tired. It had a hard time getting out of Springfield, several wagons being stuck in the mud. They pulled several elephants out of the animal tent and had the big sidastic brutes put their foreheads against the wheels and push. When an elephant pushes it's business. So the tents got into Boston finally, only a bit late.

McLean was anxious to break his record in Hartford last Thursday the flying squadron, which is the tent and pole men, hit the grounds at 8 a. m. sharp and McLean send word at 9:55 to the "front door" that he was ready to put on a show as soon as they were. That was one hour and fifty-five minutes to get up the "big top," raise all poles, set out the seats, mark the rings and erect the platforms.

They couldn't do it in Boston on account of the weather, though they would have liked to because this is the first time Barnum & Bailey has been here for three years.

Owned by a Woman.

The whole show is mainly owned by a woman now. The reading public knows that James L. Bailey died recently. And hereby hangs a little tale of a man who had over a thousand men working for him, every one of whom would have "played dog" for "Jim Bailey." Well, that's all a memory now, so far as "Jim Bailey" goes, but the same *esprit du corps* and general hustle is there, for Mrs. Bailey, the widow, who is the chief owner of the outfit.

George O. Starr, the managing director of the circus, has men to whom Bailey once presented a $1,000 bonus for merely coming from San Francisco to New York and being on time to meet Bailey coming from London. In the next heaviest share holder. This circus is considerably mutual aid, you understand, for several principal employes own good blocks of stock in it.

To get back to the "big top." McLean and his stake drivers hustled and hooted and had the tent up in fair season. They have their automatic pile or stake driver to help them now. This is the first season, as Willard Coxey, one of the advance agents, declares, that if was ever used in Boston. It is steered up to a stake, gives it a hard lick and the next second the stake is down in the ground so fast that it would only be equaled in an earthquake.

After the outer shirt poles were up under the canvas and the horses had pulled the main poles into position and the "big top" was up, then Arnold Gluting took hold and put up a few score trapeze, nets, ropes, rings and what not for the aerial work.

Old Cry Still Lives.

Dan Fishel, another advance agent, called attention to Mr. Graves yesterday as Mr. Graves was hustling across the muddy arena.

"That's Graves—does our aerial riding," said Fishel. Just then Brother Graves caught his foot in a rope and did as fine a backward somersault as the middle distance one would care to see. Mr. Graves was hurry ing at the time.

By the way, if you're around while they are putting up a circus tent and some one yells, "Heads up!" don't look up. Just jump to one side. "Heads up" means "Look out!" the circus parlance for an "elephant" means an elephant and "Her Rube" means that a circus man has a fight on his hands with an outsider. The old cry "Here Rube" will from now on can be heard to-day. Coxey says the last time he heard it was with Ringling Brothers, but that was merely because he wouldn't admit that there ever was a scrap on the Barnum & Bailey grounds.

All the time this was going on there were several hundred kids butting in, breaking, crawling, running, any way to get in, always in the way of the circus men, being carelessly kicked and cursed and spending the time of their lives. Tonight it rained all the afternoon more or less the small boy was not to be discouraged, neither were several hundred adults who came to look on and ask the same old questions.

Order and Discipline Rule.

Next is the "big top," with a short connecting tent between, they say in the dressing tent with walled-off compartments for the men, the women and the clowns. A clown is classified by his dressin' and "clowns' alley" in the dressing tent is a place where signs fear to tread. A clown is a jealous thing and won't stand any unannounced guests in his domain.

One night ask how the star performers find their trunks in a tent where several dozen are gathered together. But this is no baggage room to which the anxious trunk owner tries to pick out his property among several hundred other trunks. Every trunk or bag goes to a certain place. No, I trunk, for instance, is placed next on the right and coming into the tent. And No. 35 is the last one in the middle row. It's first the same in Boston as it is in Oshkosh and when the performer enters the dressing tent before the show to dress and "make-up" he or she knows just where the trunk will be. So much for organization.

LODGE OFF FOR CAPITAL.

NAHANT, June 18.—Senator Lodge, after a day at his Summer home, returned to-day to Washington. He will return to Nahant for his Summer vacation June 22.

LABOR NEWS

At a meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union yesterday Secretary Abrahams reported that Governor Guild has promised to appoint a bona fide active labor man on the State industrial or trades school commission, as it is being known.

President Joyce Alderman Kueeland and A. M. Huddell were chosen a committee to call upon Mayor Fitzgerald and Police Commissioner Wells relative to having city and fire department carriage and wagon work done by union men.

It was reported that Superintendent Doyle of the street department has promised to see that the firemen in the city department receive $17 a week flat as their weekly wage.

The strike of the Waltham Bleachery Dyers and Helpers' Union was unanimously indorsed, trade assistance was directed and an appropriation of $100 was given the Waltham union delegates. Every union will send a like similar sum.

New delegates were admitted from the Hebrew Protective Union, Tapestry Carpet Workers of East Dedham and Boston Horseshoers' Union No. 5.

UNIONS TO AMALGAMATE.

Boston Artificial Stone and Asphalt Workers' Union No. 20 and Boston Cement and Asphalt Laborers' Union No. 1 will be amalgamated and will hold a joint meeting in Bradstone hall.

The Workers' union will first reaffiliate with the international union, the affiliation with the latter by President Falvey, and then the members will be transferred at once to Union No. 20 without initiation fee or charge.

TO ACT ON OPEN SHOP EDICT.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 will hold a special meeting at Paine Memorial Building to-morrow night to discuss the situation which has arisen in that trade, and the "open shop" edict of some of the bosses. It is said that the members of the union are becoming impatient, and want to strike shops at once where the bosses do not agree to establish the $3.60 a day rate after August 1.

SOLID FOR SHEA.

Team Drivers' Union No. 25 last night elected Daniel J. Tobin, John Freeman, John J. Buckley, Joseph Sullivan, William Hartnett, Patrick Flynn and Michael J. O'Donnell delegates to the international convention to be held in Chicago in August. The delegates will vote solidly for the re-election of Cornelius P. Shea of this city as international president.

LABOR NOTES.

Directing Engineers' Union No. 593 will elect officers at a meeting to-morrow night at No. 1005 Washington street.

Boston Reeve Painters, Frame yesterday affiliated with the Painters' District Council of Eastern Massachusetts.

Yesterday's election of Boston Typographical Union No. 13 resulted in the choice of John J. Sullivan president, John F. Shea vice president, James Gallivan, recording secretary, and Timothy Sneed, financial secretary.

John W. Dalton was re-elected master workman of Granite Lodge, Carpenters' Assembly, K. of L., yesterday; William Sutton, worthy foreman; John F. Henchey, recording secretary; William Weeks, financial secretary, and Michael Dolley, treasurer.

VICTIM DYING, ASSAILANT OF 74 GLAD OF IT

"I've Got Even With Him," Declares Man Accused of Attack With Cleaver.

MAY FACE MURDER CHARGE

HORBROOK, June 18.—Charles Theobald, the seventy-four year old janitor of the Sumner High School, is under arrest at the rear of a residence on Hancock street. School Committeeman Zenas A. French with a meat cleaver in the latter's barn during a dispute over a bill of $1.20 for services performed. Mr. French is not expected to live, as there are eight wounds on the head, and one reaches to the brain The physicians declare that Theobald must have used terrible force to cause such wounds, and the only wounds is that French was not killed at once.

In the event of Mr. French's death, the charge against Theobald will be changed to premeditated murder as Theobald had been heard to exclaim to French:

"I'll see you again in the morning and if you don't O. K. the bill I'll fix things for you."

The assault occurred in the victim's barn. It being alleged that Theobald took a meat cleaver and beat Mr. French about the head until he became unconscious. He then coolly walked away. When arrested he said:

"Well, I was expecting this. I'm blacking my shoes and got all my things laid out ready to go to Dedham. Zenas French has been getting even with me and now I've got even with him and I'm glad of it."

Theobald was never before in trouble but teachers in the High School say he had a violent temper and was feared by the children. He is a bachelor and owns but a comfortable fortune, accumulated in his trade of shoemaker.

CHOPPED OFF DOGS' TAILS IS CHARGE

PROVIDENCE, June 18.—On a charge that she cut off the tails of five dogs with a hatchet and the curtailing on a chopping block, Therese Trubisson is held in $500 for trial. The woman denies the truth of the charge.

BABY GIRL EATS ARSENIC.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 18.—Laura E. Smith, thirteen months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, died in consultone yesterday from eating arsenic which was being used for house cleaning.

SOUNDS KNELL OF THREE-FORS

Cigar dealers say that the chances are that the price of ten cent cigars will shortly be increased, or else a cut in advance charged by the manufacturers (the manufacturer has already raised his price $3 per thousand for cigars of this quality.

It is probable that for one cigar the customer may only be required to give a dime, but there will be an end to the three for a quarter bargain, it is said.

The reasons assigned for this are an advance in the price of leaf tobacco and an advance in the wages of cigarmakers.

CUT HIS THROAT IN BARBER SHOP

Seizing a razor in the barber shop of Samuel Singer of No. 29 Salem street, Samuel Lavine, aged fifty-five, of No. 18 Sheafe street, to-day slashed his throat almost from ear to ear. He was taken to the Relief Station in a dying condition

Singer was talking to a customer as Levine entered. As the proprietor approached him the latter suddenly seized a razor from a case and flourished it before his face, slashing himself before the bar ber could interfere.

FRUIT STEAMER ASHORE IN FOG

FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., June 18.—The steamer Vincenzo Bonanno, Captain Neero, from Palermo to New York, with a cargo of fruit, struck on the beach west of Point Woods Life Saving Station in a dense fog. The captain and crew refused to be taken off.

DYING FROM POISON TAKEN 2 YEARS AGO

RUTLAND, Vt., June 18.—Carroll, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sherburn of South Wheelock, Vt., is dying from the effects of poison which he drank two years ago. He has never been able to eat solid food since

INDICT TWO FIRMS IN TOBACCO TRUST CASES

TWO BILLS AGAINST NEW YORK AND BALTIMORE LICORICE CONCERNS AND THEIR HEADS

NEW YORK, June 18. The Federal Grand Jury at noon to-day handed down indictments against the MacAndrews & Forbes Company of this city, its president, Karl Jungbluth; John S. Young & Co. of Baltimore and Howard E. Young, its president, for violation of the anti-trust and interstate commerce laws, in selling licorice paste to the tobacco trust, to the exclusion of other tobacco manufacturers.

On motion of special Assistant District Attorney Henry W. Taft, bench warrants were issued by Judge Lacombe. The defendants will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields this afternoon.

Mr. Taft also asked Judge Lacombe to fix the amount of bail. To this there was no objection on the part of the defence and the judge fixed the bail at $5,000 for each defendant.

The inquiry into the methods of the Tobacco Trust, in securing licorice paste has taken up the time of the Grand Jury since it was sworn in last month. Up within ten days W. E. Ranson, secretary of the MacAndrews and Forbes Company; W. H. McAllister, secretary of the American Tobacco Company, and John S. Young, of the Baltimore firm, were summoned before Judge Lacombe to answer for contempt of court in failing to produce books asked for by the Grand Jury.

5 PER CENT. RAISE OFFER AT FALL RIVER

Manufacturers Reply to Demands of Operatives with Compromise Proposition.

FALL RIVER, June 18.—In response to a demand by the Textile Council for an increase of 10 per cent in the wages of the mill operators of this city, the Manufacturers' Association to-day offered to make an increase of 5 per cent, beginning to-day.

This offer was made in a letter sent to Secretary Thomas Taylor of the Textile Council, which he made public to-day. The offer of the manufacturers is not satisfactory to the working people, and meetings of all the unions will be held on Wednesday evening, at which it will be discussed.

Following is the letter sent by the manufacturers to the Textile Council.

Mr. Thomas Taylor, Secretary of the Textile Council

Dear Sir—Your letter of the 8th request ing a restoration of the wage schedule paid prior to July 28, 1904, has been received.

The manufacturers have always contended that the standard of wages must be based on the margin between cotton and cloth, and on the settlement of the strike of 1904 the Governor of Massachusetts, having been mutually agreed upon as an arbitrator by the Textile Council and the manufacturers, stated after examination of the mills' account that a margin of 74.38 cents was necessary for the successful operation of the mills before the manufacturers could give an advance of 5 per cent on wages, then in force.

In October, 1905, after a request from the Textile Council for an advance and in order to introduce the sliding scale, the manufacturers accepted the proposition of the Textile Council to make the margin 72.50 cents, based on 38 cents for sewing a cut of print cloth as a basis from which to compute the dividend on wages earned.

If a margin of 72.50 cents is necessary to run the mills, then it must be clear to everybody that there can be no fairer basis than the method now in force for the payment of wages.

It was supposed that the sliding scale agreed to October 30, 1905, would be given a fair trial and would continue in force for a full year at least. The manufacturers, however, realized that the disadvantage to the operator in a equation based on the printed goods only, as the sliding scale is, depends largely on the speculative manipulation of the price of cotton.

In order, therefore, to remove as far as possible this sense of disappointment with the sliding scale under the unusual conditions of the coming new crop of cotton, they will, beginning June 25, 1906, guarantee a weekly dividend of 5 per cent on the wages paid, and if the margin is not sufficient, a further guarantee that if the margin is 2 per cent or more above this 5 per cent. increase, they will pay an additional dividend upon the excess over 5 per cent. in the agreement of October 30, 1905.

In the meantime, if the operatives still believe that the basis of 72½ cents is not just and all the manufacturers can afford to pay, we are willing again that a fair, unbiased and unprejudiced tribunal be mutually agreed upon who will make a thorough investigation of all the facts, and report what, in their judgment, is a just and equitable basis of margin. Yours respectfully,

LAWRENCE M. HATHAWAY,
Secretary of Manufacturers' Association.

ALL NIGHT IN CLOUDS, FIGHT STORM PERIL

Now Fear Loss of Balloonist and His Pilot in Wild Voyage.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Dr. Julian P. Thomas and his pilot, Charles Levee, the French aeronaut, are still missing and assert must have been the wildest night ever known in the history of the sport in America after their ascension from the Central Union Gas Works at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street in the Bronx, and up to a late hour to-day had not been heard from. There are many who fear they have perished.

According to a statement from Leo Stevens, the American balloonist, who had calculated the force and direction of the winds, Dr. Thomas should by this time be in the neighborhood of Harrisburg, Pa. The night passed for one was the worst conditions some of the worst experienced by Count de la Vaux in his flights in France. The upper air was heavy with clouds and rain, while the wind came in heavy gusts, each of them a source of danger to the two men in their car beneath the great gas bag, the largest of any balloon in this country.

Mrs. Thomas, wife of the aeronaut, passed most of the night at the telephone at her home, No. 172 West Seventy-second street, seeking tidings of her husband. The last she heard was a telephone message from Little Falls, N. J., about seven miles from the other side of Paterson, at 8:30 o'clock last night. Since then she has had no news of the balloon.

It was believed to-day that the course of the Nirvana after passing over Little Falls was across New Jersey and into the mountains of northeastern Pennsylvania and then northward toward Scranton, Pennsylvania. The night in the mountains according to those who are thoroughly acquainted with the country, must have been a fearsome one

GAELIC LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

Organization of the New England Gaelic League for the purpose of advancing the Gaelic language is announced to-day. Twenty societies are represented and it will the organization advance the language of Ireland, but Irish literature will be printed and circulated, together with its history or Erin.

Those officers were elected: President, William J. Hoff of Hartford; vice-president, T. H. Haggerty of Springfield; treasurer, P. J. Joyce of Bridgeport; librarian, T. P. Coffey of Providence; secretary, Martin J. Mulroy of Boston. In addition to these officers an executive board was elected, which comprises Terrance O'Brien of Worcester, H. B. Moriarty of Waterbury, Mrs. J. P. Lee of Boston and Miss Catherine Sheridan of Randolph.

A Novel That is True

HAVE you ever read a novel that held your attention spellbound throughout, and afterward wished that you could feel that it were all true—every word of it?

Every word of the "Story of Andrew Jackson," by Alfred Henry Lewis, is true, and you know it is true while you are reading it.

But it is not a dry, matter-of-fact biography; it is a fascinating, brilliant historical novel, full of incident and situation that the life of only Andrew Jackson affords the biographer. Once having begun it you will not lay aside the

Story of Andrew Jackson

BY contrast with the "statesmen" of to-day, the political giants of this country's early history loom into colossal proportions, and the reading of their biographies points out what honesty of purpose and courage of conviction in public life can accomplish.

Andrew Jackson was one of those whole-souled, honest, shirt-sleeve statesmen who made this country's greatness possible.

His life was replete with such adventure and romance as would furnish enough thrilling situations to supply several good novels.

IN JULY

COSMOPOLITAN

10 CENTS

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

TAD SHOWS BILL SQUIRES, AUSTRALIAN HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION, IN ACTION.

DON'T BE A SPONGE
BE GOOD AND YOU WILL BE LONESOME
IF YOU CANT BE HONEST BE AN HONEST AS YOU CAN
SQUIRES WAS FOREMAN OF A SUNDAY SCHOOL AT ONE TIME.
"BOSHTER" BILL SQUIRES AUSTRALIA'S PREMIER HEAVYWEIGHT
LIKE JAWN MUNROE SQUIRES USED TO BREAK BIGONES INTO LITTLE ONES AND DOWN IN THE COAL MINE
PIPE
OW DO I MANIPULATE THE UPHOLSTERY?
HE WAS AN AWFUL "JOHN" WHEN HE FIRST APPEARED.

FRISCO CLUBS PLAN TO HOLD OPEN AIR BOUTS

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Everything points to a speedy resumption of pugilistic pastimes in San Francisco. While up to the present there has been nothing like concerted action on the part of the members of the Fight Trust, each of the stockholders as have not been driven from home by the exigencies of the time are talking and acting like men who recognize that the time is ripe for action.

The utter collapse of the boxing industry in New York and at other points across the Rockies has been a spur to the local promoters. It has caused the majority of San Francisco's Queensberry refugees to sing "The sun shines bright in my old Cali-forn-i-a home," and before the trade winds cease to blow there will be a homecoming that will make the Kentucky reunion look like a mid-week prayer meeting at Cross Roads.

If it were not for the crippled condition of the electric power sources Matchmaker Graney for one would not hesitate about arranging glove contests right away. Graney, who was the original telescopic eye when it comes to looking into the details of matters associated with business and progress, has figured that it will be some little time yet before the light companies can spare a sufficiency of illumination for such frivolous affairs as boxing contests.

Fights in Daylight.

Feeling this way about it, Graney has decided that daylight fights will be the proper caper for awhile. Now, daylight ring events are invariably associated with public holidays, and if it were not that the Olympic Club, Graney's alma mater in the hook and uppercut line, has arranged an afternoon programme of associated athletics for the Glorious Fourth, the "three-horseshoer" would lose no time in working up an outdoor mill for that date.

For principals he would undoubtedly select Battling Nelson and Bill Hennessy, who has been asked to bid for the particular card in question, and he will be in position to offer the men as good terms as any other section and possibly promise them greater immunity from interference.

However, all that can be said for the present is that the fever is working and that there is everything to indicate that pugilism will soon be in full swing again in th's end. Sam Berger and Jack O'Brien probably will meet here, while Al Kaufman, Tommy Burns and Mike Schreck will be listed as possible opponents for the winner.

A match which Graney keeps in view above the others is one between Battling Nelson and Joe Gans. This, in the horseshoer's opinion, looms up bigger, from a gate receipt viewpoint, than any other flette event within the realm of possibility. Graney would like to fill the attraction for September 9, the anniversary of the Britt-Nelson contest.

According to Graney, and he is generally to be relied upon in matters of this kind, Manager Billy Nolan empowered him to match Gans and Nelson, providing Gans would agree to do "158 ringside" and he is satisfied that Gans can make the notch named and fight up to the usual standard, so that all that is needed in the connection is a little encouragement from the fight-going public.

It was Graney to whom Gans applied for a grub stake and a fresh start in life when the clever negro came here from Baltimore after breaking, it was reported, with Al Herford.

While Gans remained on the coast he fought "strictly on the square," defeating Mike "Twin" Sullivan twice in exceptionally large bouts. He confessed that his bout with Britt was a fake and he pounded fifteen different kinds of reformation if matched with Britt or Battling Nelson and given an opportunity to prove that he is the peer of all living lightweights.

When the disaster visited San Francisco Gans was one of those who made a bee line for Eastern climes. One of his matches since he left here, an affair with Willie Lewis, placed him on the list of suspects again, and at this writing it looks as though he will have trouble in convincing sports of the coast that he will show the best that is in him if put in the way of a fight with Battling Nelson.

Gans in Bad Light.

Graney seems to think that Gans will extend himself fully if sent against the Dane, but in a case of this kind Graney is only a very small degree in a very large bucket. Gans and whoever Gans looks to in the matter of advice and direction in ring matters are responsible for the atmosphere of distrust that envelops the colored fighter, and there is no use denying that, since the Lewis affair in New York, Gans stands in as bad a light with the San Francisco sports as he did before he revisited the Coast and asked to be given a chance to reform.

It may be that the clouds will roll away from Gans so far as Joseph is concerned, but, judging from the gossip in the pugilistic and the "unlearned section" just now, the dark shirted fighter would have to suggest all kinds of safeguards against jobbery before the fight public take him to its heart.

Just a word to the wise. I might tell him that he might propose, among other things, that the referee be empowered to cancel all bets before the contest starts. A man who would bet on Gans, or any contest in which figures in, after what has passed, would deserve to stand in the bread line for the rest of his days.

Bill Squires, the Australian Fighter, Is

AFTER JEFF'S TITLE

Bill Squires, the Australian fighter, who aspires to the heavyweight championship crown relinquished by Jim Jeffries, is one of the most remarkable fighters the world has ever seen.

While not a giant in build, Squires has every natural advantage a boxer should have if in line for championship honors.

While one of the greatest fighters ever developed in Australia, Squires is an accident, so far as pugilism goes. Formerly a miner and Sunday school teacher, his ability to fight was brought out unexpectedly, and from a novice he went to the front in jumps.

Squires expects to face Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in a battle for world's honors in November.

The following article tells for the first time in this country how Squires fights and also how he came to enter the prize ring:

"Boshter" (Magnificent) Bill Squires, the Newcastle (Australia) fighter, who is to meet Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in Melbourne next November, for the world's championship, is patriotically claimed by every Australian as the last word in most fistic pugilistic. Many followers of the game aver that Squires is a fighting phenomenon and would have "outed" Fitz simmons, Jackson, Slavin and Goddard in short order had he flourished at that period when they were giants in the land. As it is, Squires has "woodened" every heavyweight of note in the Australian Commonwealth with as great ease as any well trained athlete would knock out a beer soddened wreck of seventy.

Squires is a natural fighter. Two years ago he was hewing coal in the mine of the Wallsend Coal company, Limited, Ignorant of the fact that his hands were capable of aught but labor. His work was his pride. To-day, when he stands champion of the continent of Australia, with not another man capable of stanalling three rounds before his slashing blows, his pride remains in the work he did, stripped and bared to the waist in the bowels of the earth.

Is a Miner Still at Heart.

That he is champion of Australia, and has a solid body of his countrymen believing that he will be champion of the world, troubles him but little. He does not care to discuss fighting. But his face brightens and his voice grows eloquent when he tells of the hardships of tons of coal he broke down or the thousands of plates he laid on railway contract before he started out mauling.

"I don't like to 'skite,' says Bill, 'but I never met a man yet who could work circles of me."

Like most Australian working men, Bill is a Socialist. A prominent member of the Miners' Union, he has for years been one of the foremost workers in the cause of the Labor Party in Newcastle.

Though he never reached greatness in any other department of sport, Squires's great strength and activity made him a leading footballer in the State of New South Wales, and he was a swimmer of note in the land where everybody is a swimmer.

That Squires is to-day a boxer bidding for the world's championship is due to chance. A sober, quiet man, whose only interests in life were to bring leathern to the fold of Socialism and truant youngsters to his Sunday school, Squires was one who had never an opportunity of finding the limit of his potential fists. He passed through his first youth thumping nothing but the Bible at his little meeting house. When disputes arose in the mine and Squires's fellow miners would jeer at him, they would not dream of asking him to step from Scripture. Still, at heart, the man was a fighter, and, besides taking an active part in boxing, he invariably attended the fights put on by visiting pugilists to Newcastle. Many times was he seated at the ringside acting with grinning ease on several raters whom he has since knocked out in a few seconds.

Put It All Over Some "Pupils."

One night several miners prevailed upon Squires to visit an athletic hall kept by a local pugilist named Bill Smith. For the first time in his life Squires pulled on boxing gloves and was brought out as a "sucker" that Smith's pupils were to practice on.

"Howll I start?" asked Squires, as Smith stalled on him to begin.

"Go in as you like," replied Smith. "Hit him whenever you can."

The work was scarcely out before Smith's pupil was. Squires had rushed in with a left swing like the sweep of a scythe and never seen before.

Smith's other pupils came up one by one and had to be carried into the open air to recover from a gasping stupor. Squires, who had been accustomed to giving his back talk in the pit and scoffing at its religious sentiments, started putting him on the back and calling him "old man."

Smith lost no time in putting the pollish on this raw material of championship. Every meeting that Bill could make from his prayer meetings he would visit Smith's athletic hall, which became so patronized by his influence that soon not a blasphemous word was heard. Two months later Squires won his first fight against a Balmain (Sid ney) quartermen weighing 14st. 10lbs. and the gong sounded to reveal a new style of fighting.

In the ring Squires is more like a seismic disturbance than a man. He is San Francisco crooning Yeamlins concentrated into 172 pounds of fiery manhood. He is the personification of the adventurous life adapted to pugilistic principles.

Fights Like Bull Terrier.

So far, fighters have modeled their methods of combat on those of the fowl yard. Squire has abandoned the rooster and taken the bull terrier as his model. He is not a respecter of the ordinary laws. He is rather a warrior. When the gong sounds he is at it like a man in an instant, firing in solid punches at every part of him. The "mauler" is no more delicate in his methods than Squires than one of Herr Dorck's buttinsky costs would be to a bursting shell. Squires is now in the smother stage and the man behind it as well.

Out of the ring, when officiating at a piece of his handy architecture, Squires has clean cut, placid features and might be mistaken for an actor or a Gibson sketch. The moment he enters the ring he is transformed. If ever there was a man who should sit as a model for Mars, the war god, it is Bill Squires. When he looks at the man in the opposite corner, Jim Jeffries excepted, a fighting face is that of a sleeping cherub in comparison.

Squires is a compact mass of muscle, so well marked and prominent that an athletic expert would pronounce him muscle bound. But his appearance belies him. He is as active as a featherweight. He can spell Bunny with lightning dexterity, he is married in foot work and possesses the left jolt of a Corbett. No matter what he may assume, Squires's centre of gravity is always on his feet. His capacity for taking punishment is superb. He is as hard and hearty-looking as the iron-back gum trees of his native land. During his whole career only about twenty blows have reached him. Some of these were solid enough to knock out the average heavyweight, but Squires gave no indication of feeling them. He has been knocked down but once in the course of his twelve fights, and finished the man who did it in half a round. His record has been such that his admiring countrymen have given to his name the honored prefix of "boshter," as Australian's super lative, signifying magnificence. Such a title is harder to obtain in Australia than it was in the British House of Lords to an expatriated American millionaire.

Has Reach of 77 Inches.

Squires is twenty-seven years of age, five feet nine and a half inches tall and weighs 172 pounds in condition. He has a spread of six feet five inches between the hands, his chest measures forty inches in repose and his biceps fifteen inches. He neither drinks nor swears, and smokes rarely.

Australia, rejoices in the fact that Squires is pure Australian, both his parents having been born in the Southern land. Unlike most pugilists, there is no Irish blood in him; on both sides he is said to be pure English. Born and brought up in a coal township of Newcastle, Squires is a product of the Australian bush where his massive frame was invigorated and developed by the perfumed breath of the Eucalyptus.

Squires disowns any knowledge of fighting until his meeting with Smith, though he gained the Australian championship before he refused to allow a firm of photographers to produce pictures of him for his own profit, on the ground that he "didn't like publicity having his photo."

When asked to describe his methods of fighting Squires replied his chin and replied: "Oh, I just hit 'em."

Barney Oldfield, Famous Auto Driver, QUITS TRACK RACING

CINCINNATI, June 18.—The lobbidiamts along the Lexington pike, who saw an invisible streak flying along the road recently which left a cloud of dust a mile long in their wake and are still wondering what happened, it was only Barney Oldfield coming up from Lexington.

Oldfield and E. C. Wilson of Chicago made the 166 miles between here and Lexington in four hours and twenty-five minutes, or nearly an average of thirty miles an hour. The car in which the party came up was the same one in which Oldfield broke the fifty-mile touring car record on the track of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association at Lexington.

Following the meeting with Andy Welch, the owner of Oakley track, to use that race course for an automobile contest, Welch at first demurred on the plea that he was going to give an auto meet himself, and would only refuse a blank. In either rent his track outright or lease it upon a percentage. Accordingly, Chichinati will probably never again have the privilege of seeing Barney go through an oval track, as he declares that this be his last season in the part of the automobile game.

In speaking about his future plans he said: "I do not like to be quoted as retiring from the game, but I find that after a long layoff I lose my eye and it takes considerable training to get in shape again.

I don't mean to say that I intend to retire entirely from the automobile game, but only from the circular track racing feature. I am going to continue in the automobile business in some line or other and may be seen in an exhibition race. I cannot say at present whether I shall drive a car in the Vanderbilt cup race or not. The company with which I am under contract at present has not as yet entered a car, and as I have received no word from them I do not expect that they will. If they can obtain a car and I suppose, of course, that I will be seen at the wheel.

My chief reason for getting out of the racing feature of the game is because of the continued brushes that I have had with accidents. Last fall, at Indianapolis, Welch at first demurred on the plea that I was going to give an auto meet himself, and would only refuse a blank. In either rent his track outright or lease it upon a percentage. Accordingly, Chichinati will probably never again have the privilege of seeing Barney go through an oval track, as he declares that this be his last season in the part of the automobile game.

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My chief reason for getting out of the racing feature of the game is because of the continued brushes that I have had with accidents. Last fall, at Indianapolis, I was a long layoff to get back my eye and though I got through all right I am afraid losing my nerve, although I am at present in as good form as I ever was and expect to lower the record for one mile at either Indianapolis or on a bicycle track.

I am somewhat disappointed at not having had a meet in this city, as, I like the town and have many pleasant recollections of it from my old days."

YEARLING FILLY MAY BE WONDER

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 18.—Running the in the meadows of the blue grass farm of E. L. Davis in Woodford County is a yearling filly that it is questionable if her owner, Jacob Gideon, of New York turfman, would part with even at the large price paid for some of the great performers on the turf to-day. This filly is an own sister to Jean Berand, which performed in Gideon's colors as a two-year-old back in 1903, and in succession such events as the second half of the Double Event, National Stallion, Eclipse, Tremont, Great Trial, Great American and Hudson stakes, and she sold that season by Gideon to the late W. C. Whitney for $40,000, and in the latter's silk and with captured the Withers and Belmont stakes in 1903 and the Brook lyn handicap in 1904. This filly is longer than Jean Berand was at the same age, and in addition showing fastness for her years, the home of Bailey's thoroughbred partner, Jr. Wilson, still the property of Gideon's Stock Farm. The land in the old farm of that name which is now owned by Bailey, will hereafter be known as the Clay place, as the original owner was Henry Clay. Kelmscott, but was first named Linwood, it was then the property of the late Capt. A. S. Talbert, famous as a breeder of trotters.

ADMIRAL DEWEY AFTER NEW RECORD

Admiral Dewey, 2:01¾, the fastest trotter ever bred in Massachusetts, sired by Bingen, 2:08¾, and out of the ex-champion trotting queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, both the property of breeders in the State has gone into regular training with the intention of further lowering his record.

Dr. J. C. McCoy, the noted horseman of Kirkwood, Del., is the owner of Admiral Dewey. All through the Winter and Spring he was jogged daily by trainer Raymond Snedeker. The soundness that bothered him the early part of last year has soon seems to be a matter of the past, for he is going as sound as a top and his legs look smooth and alive. It is anticipated before being entered in the list of immunity his record will be right to the mark of 2:02¼ or 2:02.

Another the doctor will have out this year is Lord Michael, by Bingen, who was made pacing, but he has been shifted to trotting and taken kindly to it, having been a full mile since converted in 2:17¼, the last half in 1:05, and Snedeker says can step a two-minute mile while in hand.

Early in the season Dr. McCoy placed made plans to ship the string to Readville for their final preparations, but now he has decided to remain at home, as on his Maple Valley farm is a good mile track that answers all purposes.

ETHEL'S PRIDE COMING TO READVILLE

An addition to the colony of Readville track trainers is expected to-morrow in the arrival of Johnny Dickerson from Monmouth, N. Y., with a string of a dozen horses.

The star of the stable is Ethel's Pride, 2:06¾, the trotter mare owned by John Shepard, dean of Boston and all-round horsemen, and she has been in Dickerson's charge all of the past Winter, and is reported to be in fine shape for the finishing touches for her season's engagements in the Grand Circuit and intercity matinees.

The remaining horses are the property of H. Bradley Winch, who is very wealthy New Yorker interested in breeding and racing the product of his Hillsmidale Farm, located in Monmouth county. The most prominent of the following are:

Leonardo, 2:08¼, which campaigned so successfully the past year; The Judge, 2:10¼, that was timed separately in 2:08¾ and 2:09; grey gelding Tokio, with a three-quarter mile track record of 1:15¾, and a trial of 2:15; Beatrice Bellini, 2:20¾, sister of Bellini, 2:02¼, and dam of Bellini II, 2:07¼, record of 2:20½.

It is probable that any of the horses will be too started in the Grand Circuit until the first of August, or possibly Buffalo.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

The Olympic A. C. is one of the fastest colored teams in New England. They can be booked for games with teams away from home for a fair guarantee. H. E. Johnson, 35 Cedar street, Roxbury.

The Arlingtons of Chelsea want games with strong amateur teams. Split expenses. Open dates, June 16, 23, 30. Call or address Manager Cash, 10 Pinehurst square; phone 681 Main, city.

The Stony Brooks, fifteen-sixteen-year-old team, strong fifteen-sixteen-year-old team on Saturdays after June 23. St. Raphaels of Hyde Park preferred. Frank W. Parish, No. 74 Grande avenue, Dorchester.

* * *

The J. P. Squire's team has an open date on June 18. Want to hear from strong semi-pro team offering reasonable guarantee. E. Ridgway, Mgr., No. 166 Gore street, East Cambridge, Mass.

RACES OFF AT COMBINATION

The annual field racing day of the Dorchester Driving Club at Combination Park has been postponed from this afternoon to next Saturday on account of the inclement weather and impossibility of getting the track in any kind of condition for the horses to go after the soaking it has received in the last twenty-four hours.

Entries in the four events on the programme will remain as published, and the necessary delay will make no difference in the success of the club's outing.

News and Notes of the Harness Horses

John Young says that he has a two-year-old pacer in his stable at Readville sired by Kavalit, 2:07¾, out of Rane, 2:13¾, a mare that beat any colt of his age at the track. He counts he can prove a quarter any time inside of 32½ seconds.

A large delegation of Philadelphia horsemen have signified their intention of coming to Readville on July 4 to see the world, 2:04¾, clean up Sweet Marie, 2:04¾, and Tiverton, 2:04¾, in the three-cornered match race. New York will be on hand, too, with the same opinion regarding Tiverton.

* * *

Jimmy O'Donnell at Readville has a most promising three-year-old trotter in Pat Brady's Dreamwold Prattler. Though Jimmy has been slow with him all the Spring, yet a couple of days since he jogged out a mile in 2:31, He is smooth as oil.

* * *

The race committee of the Boston Gentlemen's Driving Club can be counted on to be just to the public in their announcements of the events entered to start in the matinees. It is foreign to their principles to advertise horses to take the word, knowing that the contrary is the case. If they always will be, that some of the expected starters will be scratched.

* * *

Colonel Brinkwater has decided not to breed his trotting mare Nutmeg this year of the $30,000 futurity candidate, Colchain, this year, but has proved not to be in foal, and it is now so late that he prefers waiting till next Spring. In this way the prospect will come in good season to be on deck for the futurities.

* * *

An Eastern man has bought the pacer Edwin S., 2:08, from E. A. Service of Durham, Cal. A trial of 2:04 is claimed for him with the usual quarter in 32¾ seconds. He will be raced down the "big line" by Jack Curry.

* * *

The noted trainer Ed Geers has removed his string of horses from Memphis, Tenn., to the Lakeside track. He will not likely make a start till the opening of the Grand Circuit.

* * *

Pointer Boy Todd, with that George Leonard's trotting mare Chime Bells, 2:15¾, will touch the Readville track. She is taking her work in great form this season.

* * *

It is expected that Advancer, 2:01¾, will be the Grand Circuit star of the Hillsmidale Farm string of Monmouth. By the way, Carpenter & Co. have a mighty nice looking colt Marshall M., by Kinney, dam Expectation, 2:25¾.

* * *

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* * *

The Lawrence Driving Club has joined the National Trotting Association. At present interest throughout the Summer they intend giving matinees over the suburban track in South Lawrence, the one on July 4 to be a regular hummer.

* * *

R. Berkman of Lawrence, Mass., has bought the stallion Marion, by Peter the Great, 2:07¾, out of the dam Ada Mac, 2:15¾. He also got from the Johnson Farm the two-year-old colt Marshall M., by Kinney, dam Expectation, 2:25¾.

OLD-TIME GAMES LONG DRAWN OUT

A baseball guide for the season of 1807 recently exhibited presents some features of a kind that strange to the average fan of to-day.

The National Association of Baseball Clubs of the United States, as the organization was then known, had been in existence since 1858, and in '67 there were about 200 teams included in the membership list. All of these were amateur teams, and there was no regular league and no championship.

At that time the rules had been changed so that a batter could no longer call for a "high ball" or a "low ball," as when the association was first organized. The pitcher's box, however, was but forty-five feet from the home plate. It was only five feet wide and four feet deep, quite a change from the present regulations.

The rules provided that a pitcher must have both feet squarely on the ground when the ball was delivered. The pitcher was compelled to use a straight arm delivery, as he could not take a run before or jerk the ball, nor could he use any motion except a straight arm perpendicular delivery. If the umpire thought that he was intentionally pitching out balls for the purpose of delaying the game, or any other reason, he could first warn him and if the pitcher still persisted that a ball was a ball, such balls called on the batter emitted the batter to a base. The reverse was true of the batter. If he refused to strike at a fair ball after being given a warning, strikes were called on him, the same as by the umpire.

The most noted pitchers of that time were Dick Pierce of the Athletics of Philadelphia; Zettlein of the Atlantics of Brooklyn; Wadsworth of the Metropolitans of New York; Palmer of the Unions of Morrisania; Williams of the Nationals of Washington, and Martin of the Eckfords of Brooklyn.

In those days a foul caught on the first bound was out, and it was not necessary for a team to make anywhere from 50 to 100 runs in a game.

GARRELS MADE FINE RECORD

John Garrels of Michigan, football player and track athlete, in the Western intercollegiate championships held recently at Northwestern Field equalled the performance of Alvin Kraenzlein of Pennsylvania in the Paris Exposition games of 1900. Garrels scored eighteen points for Michigan, winning the two hurdle races and the discus throw and being second in the shot put. Kraenzlein won the two hurdles, the 100-yard run, and was second in the broad jump. Peculiarly enough, it was declared in advance that Garrels would do what he did. Hamilton of the Iowa State Normal, who won both the 100 and 220-yard runs, was the only entry from his college. He was trained by Fred Stone, formerly of the Chicago A. A., who said before the meet that Hamilton would win both races.

Garrels was timed at 15 1-5 seconds in the high hurdles, equal to the world's record, and 25 1-5 seconds for the low ones, rather classy performances. Simms made a world's pole vault record of 12 feet 4½ inches and Rauer ran the half mile in 1 minute 58 3-5 seconds, all of which are regarded as putting the meet in general class above the Eastern intercollegiates.

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BASEBALL NELSON ANSWERS GANS BOXING PILGRIMS AGAIN MEET SOX RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

OWEN IS CARDED TO FACE THE PILGRIMS

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CHICAGO
Parent, s.s.	Hahn, l.f.
Stahl, c.f.	Jones, c.f.
Grimshaw, 1b.	Isbell, 2b.
Selbach, l.f.	Davis, s.s.
Ferris, 2b.	Donohue, 1b.
Hayden, r.f.	O'Neil, r.f.
Peterson, 3b.	Sullivan, c.
Armbruster, c.	Tannehill, 3b.
Young, p.	Owen, p.

Special to the Boston American.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The White Stockings today ceased to think of themselves as deserving of sympathy when they undertook ready for the third assault upon the wrecked Boston team, which, although it plays good baseball, seems just right to lose at least three out of the four games here. The Sox are even crying for four straight, since they have taken two already, and Boston is not ready to say that the South Siders can't do it.

The Sox reached Boston during their trip through the East just at the time that the Pilgrims were recovering from their long slump. Now these same players appear to have forged into another losing streak and the Sox are simply making hay. Manager Collins, who sits on the bench [illegible] managers, but who can't play, prepared to let Y'ung Young at the Sox today, but he had no terrors for them. They would as soon face Young as a notice.

Owen for the Sox was the chosen pitcher although he showed the last time out he was not in the Patterson is to [illegible] up and there was a possibility that he might step therein when the fine came [illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Oakland	39	18	.684
New York	32	21	.604
Philadelphia	29	25	.537
Boston	29	27	.518
St. Louis	27	26	.509
Chicago	25	28	.390
Washington	23	33	.369
DETROIT	15	38	.283

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Chicago—Chicago, 3; Boston, 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 7; Washington, 3.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

BOSTON at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

HOW NELSON WOULD BOX JOE GANS

CHICAGO, June 18.—"I am positive that Eddie Graney never made the statement that is credited to him regarding a match between Gans and Nelson," said Billy Nolan, the Dane's manager, to-day.

"Graney knows that Gans cannot make 133 pounds and he as attraction. He knows I will not pit Nelson against him at any heavier weight. We are not afraid of the colored fighter, nor do we bar the color line, but we insist on the weight being 133 pounds.

"If Nelson is to meet anybody it is to be either Herman or Britt. If reports are true that Britt and McGovern are rematched, it looks as though Nelson and Herman are the only ones left."

CRACK RIDER MAY RACE AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER, June 18.—The other entrants who have designs on the prizes for the twenty-five mile handicap bicycle road race to be held here July 14 were much disturbed to-day when it was announced that George W. Anderson, now a policeman, but formerly winner of the big Associated Cycle Club race, in which he defeated crack riders from New York and Brooklyn, including the famous road rider, Mock, regarded as king of the road riders of America, was a possible entrant in the Worcester affair.

LUNDGREN, CUB PITCHER

TENNEYITES COUNTED ONCE IN THE SECOND

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON	CHICAGO
Bridwell, s.s.	Slagle, c.f.
Tenney, 1b.	Shekard, l.f.
Brain, 3b.	Schulte, r.f.
Bates, r.f.	Chance, 1b.
Howard, l.f.	Steinfeldt, 3b.
Dolan, c.f.	Howard, s.s.
O'Neil, c.	Evers, 2b.
Kling, c.	Kling, c.
Pfeffer, p.	Reulbach, p.
Umpire—Johnson.	Attendance 1,200.

SOUTH END GROUNDS, BOSTON, June 18.—Rain seriously marred the scheduled game for the morning entertainment of the Tenneyites and the Chicago Cubs got ready for the fray, the first clash on the home field this season.

Cloudy skies held back many of the fans, who doubted that after the morning session it was called that a game would be played in the afternoon. But the old guard was on hand to greet the leaders in the league on their first appearance who called about as big a favorite over the tailenders.

Tenney's men went after the topliners with just as much vivaciousness as it they were some minor league aggregation, and it interesting for most of the distance.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Slagle hit too hard for Bridwell to field. Shekard sacrificed. Bates to Tenney. Schulte sent a long fly to Bates, and a perfect throw to Bridwell at second doubled up Slagle. NO RUNS.

Bridwell walked. Tenney sacrificed, Reulbach to Chance. Brain went out on a fly to Shekard. Bates singled over second. Bridwell would have scored but for a fine stop by Evers. Bates was out stealing, Kling to Tinker. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Chance was hit by a pitched ball. Steinfeldt fanned. Tinker hit in front of the plate and was tossed out by Kling. Pfeffer tossed out to Tenney. NO RUNS.

Howard walked. Dolan bunted safe, O'Neil was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were filled. Strobel hit into a double play, Evers Tinker to Chance. Howard was out on the play. Tinker tossed out Pfeffer. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

On account of a lame leg Bridwell went out of the game and Goode replaced him. Howard went to second and Strobel went to [illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	39	17	.696
Pittsburg	34	17	.667
New York	32	21	.604
Philadelphia	29	26	.527
Boston	26	30	.464
Cincinnati	23	30	.434
Brooklyn	19	34	.358
St. Louis	15	37	.288

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 3.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Chicago at Boston (Dr.) 2 and 2.30 p. m.
Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

shortstop. Kling fanned. Reulbach made three mighty swats and retired. Slagle singled to centre. He stole second. Shekard fanned. NO RUNS.

Kling tossed out Goode. Tenney walked. Brain hit into a double play, Evers, Tinker to Chance. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Schulte fanned. Chance popped to Strobel. Steinfeldt went out on foul to O'Neil. NO RUNS.

Bates went out on fly to Slagle. Tinker tossed out Howard. Evers tossed out Dolan. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Tinker fanned. Evers fanned. Brain tossed out Kling. NO RUNS.

Pfeffer tossed out O'Neill. Strobel flied to Slagle. Pfeffer fanned. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Strobel threw out Reulbach. Slagle was out the same way. Shekard touled to O'Neil. NO RUNS.

Goode flied to Chance. Tenney out, Reulbach to Chance. Brain popped to Steinfeldt. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Shulte fouled to O'Neill. Chance fanned, Steinfeldt flied to Goode. NO RUNS.

Bates fanned. Howard doubled to centre. Dolan fanned. Tinker tossed out O'Neill. NO RUNS.

SHOTGUN WON FIRST RACE AT GRAVESEND

RACE TRACK, Gravesend, June 18.—Though the track was soft and sticky, the fields were of goodly proportions this afternoon. The "Dinner stakes," as the Autumn stakes are called for the owner of the winning two year-old filly must stand treat to an elaborate sporting dinner to the other owners and their friends at the Waldorf Astoria to-night—proved to be a hang-up contest, with R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s Adoration and Woodford Clay's Orange and Blue as strong over-night favorites.

A slight drizzle fell through the afternoon, and the attendance stood rather light as a consequence.

The Results.

FIRST RACE—Handicap for all ages; about six furlongs: Shotgun, 120 (E. Williams, 11 to 5 and even), won; Bohemia, 103 (Hoyt, 8 to 1 and 3 to 5), second; Rueben, 113 (Lyne, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5), third. Time—1:13 3-5. Grenadier, Bonnie of Patience, Sir Richard Clow also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling; three-quarters and one mile: Jennie McNabb, 99 (Hemelt, 15 to 1 and 3 to 1), won; James Reddick, 98 (Cherry, 6 to 1 and 6 to 5), second; Agile, 106 (Sewell, 9 to 1 and 3 to 1), third. Time—1:26 3-5. Bruja, Annunaste, Paleite, Gattish, Elmridge, Carondelet also ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and one and one-sixteenth miles—Par. Wt. 112: Marine, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5 even), won; Columbiana, 114 (L. Williams, 8 to 5 and 7 to 5), second; Highflyer, 118 (Miller, 12 to 5 and even), third. Time—1:49 4-5. Refs of Fequet, The Clan, also ran.

GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, June 18.—The entries for Tuesday's races follow:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; handicap; five and one-half furlongs:

Belcast	125	Nancy	114
Yankee Girl	122	Arthur	108
Llanuppee	120	Jacinto	110
Royal Breeze	118	Judge Davey	107
Acrobat	117	Little Minister	102
Wigglings	115	Zebedee	100
Tibeling	115	Sweet Eileen	87
Waterboy	114		

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a sixteenth:

Rimming	108	Robsolr	101
Yorkshire Lad	103	Verthost	86
Memories	94	Thespian	108
Third Mate	90	Don't Ask Me	98
Grenade	108		

THIRD RACE—Maiden fillies, two years old; five furlongs:

Hazeline	100	Loring	105
Umbrella	100	Burlingo	100
Magnastella	100	Lady Pride	100
Velocity	100	Clara Hanon	100
Winifred Farpey	100	Sadly K.	100
Sadine	100	Refined	100
Lachesis	100	My Lady	102
Litchieo	100		

FOURTH RACE—The Brookdale handicap, for three-year-olds and up; one mile and a furlong:

Proper	117	Oxford	103
Golewsteen	116	Cop	98
Colonial Girl	110	Red News	101
Dolly Spanker	110	Oliver Cromwell	95
Yeuromy	107	Maxie Witt	90
Ingoldier	107		

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and up; selling; about six furlongs:

Casandra	101	Knight of Weston	114
Fleetwind	103	Wee	98
Arkitta	100	Ballerbox	98
R. T. Arn	101	Melbourne Nomination	104
Brushup	111	Chinchoma	100
Sentinel	115	Golden Wine	101
Vanness	106	Rob Roy	106
Brookdale	109	Consideration	109
Suffice	104		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds handicap; one mile and seventy yards:

Belmere	118	Zlenap	116
Bridgeman	114	Dumerelet	102
Astronome	110	Hoacher	99
Semeon	110	Royal Scot	97
Enrree	108	Medding Daisy	92
Dresden	100	Fancy Bird	90

SEVENTH RACE—Conditions same as fifth race, about six furlongs:

Belle Stronie	100	Graceful	104
Llatless	90	Contend	111
Andrix	90	Hubelle	101
Ruby Star	101	Princess Royal	101
Gen. Harry	98	Dr. Rovs	111
Merrick	103	Stolic	103
Goldfriar	102	Miss Gliff	101
Sovereign	114	Ava	101
Optician	101		

O'BRIEN SIGNED BY ROCHESTER BALL CLUB

Special to the Boston American.

LAWRENCE, June 18.—Michael S. O'Brien of this city, and captain of the Dartmouth baseball team, is to play professional ball. He has signed to play with Rochester, of the Eastern League.

Jerry Donovan, of the Brooklyn team, in hand his eye on O'Brien for some time past, but Rochester had first claim on this promising player. The local boy had made a great name for himself at Dartmouth and developed into one of the best college players in the country. As a base runner he is at his best and has stolen more bases than the entire Dartmouth team combined. O'Brien will play in the out field for Rochester and will certainly make good.

CONN. LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

Hartford at Holyoke.
Springfield at Bridgeport.
New London at New Haven.
Norwich at Waterbury.

RAIN MARS TRIP OF BAY STATE A. A. AT RYE

BY J. C. KERRISON.

FARRAGUT HOUSE, Rye Beach, N. H., June 18.—An incessant falling of rain totally upset the schedule and calculations of the motorists now enjoying the second annual trip of the Bay State Automobile Association. It has not, however, dampened the ardor of the tourists or interfered seriously with their pleasure and enjoyment.

The first real incident of the day occurred about noon, when H. E. Whiting and party drove up to the hotel in the Moon [illegible] car, having left Boston earlier in the day. The sixty-five miles of riding was a hard one, the roads being in wretched condition.

The car came through in good shape. This was the only arrival of the day.

After lunch a concert was held in the concert hall. Interesting features were contributed by President Spear and Messrs. F. A. Hitchcliffe, H. D. Church, A. L. Davis and Roy Page, the latter creating quite a sensation in his surprising and pantomimic style of neckwear.

This morning found the weather clerk still childish and perfidy, and the way things now look the tour will really continue until to-morrow. The rain is coming down in torrents, and rain coats are being overhauled and placed in commission.

Despite the rain several parties have already left for Boston. The first to get away was Kenneth M. Blake and party in a Locomobile. Mr. Blake's friends had to be in Boston in season for the "chappy" opening, and so left here about 6 o'clock. The next departure was that of A. P. Underhill and Frank Crockett in the Knox and H. J. Murch and party in the big Cadillac.

This afternoon will find most of the tourists en route for home, although there are several who will remain over until to-morrow, rather than risk a wetting from the storm or risk accident on the slippery roads.

This is a picture of Lundgren, the crack pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, who make their first appearance of the season in this city to-day. It has been through Lundgren's great work on the slab, as much as to anything else, that the Cubs owe their security of first place in the National League. Lundgren is carded to pitch to-morrow against the Tenneyites.

BOUT FOR CHELSEA CLUB POSTPONED

Instead of fighting Thursday of this week, as originally scheduled, Tommy Murphy, the New York boxer, and Charley Neary the Milwaukee slasher, who last week beated Kid Goodman, will meet Tuesday next at the Lincoln A. C. By the way, all the bouts of the Chelsea Club will be conducted hereafter on Tuesday.

The reason that the Murphy-Neary fight will not be held this week is owing to some bitch Johnny Oliver, manager of Murphy, had with the club management, but the trouble, after two long conferences, has been settled, and everything is ready for the match. Jim Buckley, a new York sporting man, has gone surety for Murphy's appearance.

The pair will meet at catchweights, 6 rounds. Maffit Flaherty will act as referee.

* * *

There are few bouts of importance this week. The best bout is billed between Al Kaufman, who lasted seventeen rounds with Jack O'Brien, and Fred Cooley, at Terre Haute.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Rocky Point—Rochester-Providence, rain.
At Montreal—Montreal, 7; Toronto, 2.

N. E. LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

Fall River at New Bedford.
Lowell at Lynn (morning).
Lowell at Lawrence (afternoon).
Manchester at Lynn (afternoon).
Worcester at Haverhill.

Principal Bouts Carded This Week

TO-NIGHT.

Jack Johnson vs. Charley Hagler, Gloucester.
Rudolph Unholz vs. Kid Wilson, South Boston.

WEDNESDAY.

Jim Barry vs. Dave Barry, La Salle, Ill.

THURSDAY.

Rube Turner vs. Dave Holly, Pleasant Beach, Wash.

FRIDAY.

Al Kaufman vs. Fred Cooley, Terre Haute.
Willie Fitzgerald vs. Andy McGarty, Phil.

SATURDAY.

Hugo Kelley vs. Young Mahoney, Indianapolis.

WALTHAM VS. EVERETT.

This week will mark the closing of the school baseball season for the year 1906. The climax will be the playing off of the tie for the championship of the Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic League at either the American League or the Newton Athletic Association grounds, Newton Centre, next Saturday afternoon, as both Waltham High and Everett High finished on even terms for the title.

LYNN WINS FROM LOWELL

LYNN, June 18.—Lynn polished off Lowell in the league game this morning by the score of 7 to 3, before a big crowd of fans.

Jack Deering made his debut with the Lynns, and pitched a grand game. He is a great local favorite, and last year played with the New York Americans, and came direct from Montreal to play for Lynn.

He got started badly in the first inning, and three runs were made by the visitors by bunching hits, but he steadied down, and not a run was made by Lowell after the opening session.

Deherty the second baseman, made the star catch which was the feature of the game. He ran into right field after a difficult fly.

Lynn played Manchester this afternoon, with Yaill in the box.

Score by innings:

Lynn	1	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	7
Lowell	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Batteries—Deering and Dunn for Lynn; Abbott and Plunkett for Lowell.

WARD BEATEN IN LAST ROUND

LONDON, June 18.—In the final round of the singles for the Davis cup, S. H. Smith, the British tennis expert, defeated Holcombe Ward, the American team by the score of 6—1, 6—0 and 6—4.

H. L. Doherty of England also defeated Raymond D. Little, American, in their match, by the score of 3—6, 6—2, 6—8, 6—4, 6—3. Little made the best showing that has been made yet by the American players, taking two sets from his opponent. He started off by winning the first set. In the second set Little lost, however. He began the third set strong, and finally won, after driving Doherty to desperation. Doherty fought hard, however, and defeated the American without great difficulty in the next two sets.

BIKE RACE POSTPONED.

The big bike race between Bobbie Walthour and Hugh MacLean at the Revere track was postponed to-day on account of a wet track. The race will probably take place next Saturday night.

GREAT AUTO RELAY RACE STARTED

CHICAGO, June 18.—"Honk, honk," from a score of automobiles and "hurrah" from thousands of throats, and the Chicago Automen's great night and day automobile relay run from Chicago to New York began to-day at 8 o'clock to the minute as scheduled.

J. S. Bastar is carrying a message from Governor Carter of Montana to Governor Hughes of New York. The first lap of the relay ends at Valparaiso. There he will enter another automobile which will speed instantly on with the message and his party.

The first relay party arrived at Valparaiso, Ind., at 10:24 a. m., or two hours ahead of schedule. Valparaiso is fifty-five and one-tenth miles from Chicago. They are now speeding for South Bend.

EAGLES GAMES POSTPONED.

The grand field day of the Chelsea and Revere aeries of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles on the island grove, which was scheduled for to-day, has been postponed until next Sat. It is a list of athletic events that will make up the program of sport on that, and all the features will be carried out.

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GRAND ANNUAL FEATURE OF COUNTRY CLUB RACES

CLYDE PARK, Brookline, June 18.—For the final day of the Country Club meeting the conditions were far from the best. After the record-breaking soaking rain the track was a sea of mud, but, much to the surprise of all, the steeplechase course was in fairly good condition, so perfect is the drainage.

With six races on the afternoon card, three of them over the sticks, a large field of horses was assured, but the dull weather somewhat interfered in this respect.

While large fields were carded in each of the events, they have been reduced to reasonable proportions by scratches. The star race was the Country Club Grand Annual, one of the principal steeplechase events of the year.

It seemed to be the general opinion among the horsemen gathered about the stables and paddock that Hylas, owned by Mr. Hitchcock, should win without serious difficulty, barring accidents. He had next to the highest impost, carrying 158 pounds—five pounds less than Grandpa.

Jockey Lyne was selected to ride for Mr. Hitchcock, and the race Hylas put up last Saturday in the Duke's Cup gave him complete confidence in the result in the Grand Annual.

It was easily to be seen, however, that Mr. C. Hayes has faith in the powers of Grandpa. He has always been more than an active timekeeper. Before the start of the big race Mr. Hayes announced that he would ride himself.

Were betting allowed the horses of Mr. Mannix—Gallant and Gritlamme—would go at ten-pool in the dirt races prohibitive favorites. However, Mr. Mannix has had very poor luck with his stable here, and the public has not the courage in this meeting that the flat races appear to be at his mercy with the horses he raced on the Southern tracks.

The entries:

FIRST RACE—Hack race; purse $250—Five Oaks, 150; Cabaline, 150; Cockchaine, 150; Lad Mason, 150; Captain Hogan, 150; Count Angelo, 150; Lady Hogan, 150; Blue Pilot, 150; Telfian, 150.

SECOND RACE—Handicap for three-year-old and upward; purse $500—Patricia, 108; Talbot, 108; Ben Strome, 108; Sir Richard, 108; Grand Jr., steeplechase; $5,250 including cup; value to winner $3,000; second horse to receive $1,000 and third horse $500; entrance fee $100; Lad Mason, 158; Grandpa, 163; Hylas, 158; Kumquat, 158; Gallant, 158; Gritlamme, 158; Gallant, 158.

THIRD RACE—Selling race; purse $500, for three-year-olds and upwards; Alpine, 146; Jeanne, 124; The Rival, 146; Auricipatus, 154; Sir Richard, 146; Cockchaine, 146; Gallant, 152.

FOURTH RACE—Middlesex selling steeplechase; purse $1,000 and cup; Valiant, 142; Ruffit, 134; Gallantman, 134; Salome, 136; Plymath, 142; Jolly Orion, 146; Cannery, 142; Follow On, 154.

FIFTH RACE—Hurdle handicap; for all ages; steeplechase; $5,250 including cup; value to winner $3,000; second horse to receive $1,000 and third horse $500; entrance fee $100; Lad Mason, 135; Kumquat, 130; Maxallion, 135; Kumquat, 130; Tiffins, 135; The Lad, 130; Jeanne, 131; Grandpa, 165; Expansionist, 141; Pendragon, 135; Lady Hogan, 130; Headmaster, 153; White Crest, 157; Bazzadar, 130; Cyanide, 150; The Lamb, 130; Lord Elwood, 157; Chief, 153; Hylas, 158.

SIXTH RACE—The National Hunt Cup; $1,000 of which $250 to piate added to a sweepstakes of $50 each for all horses that have never won a race over the jumps; Valiant, 151; Notebook, 156; Judge Tillie, 146; Hylas, 159; Star and Garter, 163; Lilley Bank, 158.

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Diseases of Men

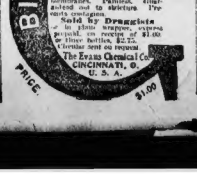
Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills, a positive cure for nervous debility, weakness from overwork or other excesses, loss of power, weak organs, failing memory, stops vital drains and restores manly vigor to young, middle aged and old men. Don't delay. Write us to-day for trial by mail or receipt of 10 cents in coin or stamps.

Dr. Hallock's C. C. Capsules, Backache and Kidney Troubles, prostatitis, gout, uric acidity, rheumatism, 50 cts. by mail. Cures inflammation; prevents stricture; relief in 24 hours. $1 at office or by mail.

All acute and chronic private diseases and weaknesses of men cured. Blood poison, skin and kidney troubles, rheumatism, catarrh, bladder troubles, sores or aches on the body, failing hair, etc., cured to stay cured. Consultation free. Examination without detention from business privately at office or by mail. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1. Free, the medical book on all diseases and weaknesses of men, should be read by every man; sent sealed free.

Office hours daily, 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Between Bowdoin Sq. and Sudbury St.; 55 years at the same place. Oldest in the country.


TRADE MARK
CURES MEN & WOMEN
The Big G for private diseases, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, strong and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, on receipt of $1.00 or 4 bottles, $3.75. Circular sent on request.
The Evans Chemical Co.
CINCINNATI, O.
U. S. A.
BIG G
PRICE, $1.00

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Wifehood Is the Grandest Career Open to Women

By Beatrice Fairfax

THE bachelors have been very much to the fore lately. In fact, the poor things have hardly a leg left to stand on, so sharp has been the return fire of the girls when the bachelors accused them of extravagance, avarice, laziness and a few other pleasing characteristics.

However, this article has nothing to do with the bachelors and their opinions. It is merely a little query addressed to the girls in order to stir them up to a sense of their responsibilities.

Now, girls, the bachelors may be right or wrong in their denunciation of our sex. Personally I think them entirely wrong, but it is only fair to look on both sides of the argument.

Some of them undoubtedly believe themselves to be right.

There are exceptions to every rule, and I am afraid that some girls deserve many of the accusations cast at them.

A good wife is the greatest blessing on earth to a man, but a shiftless, extravagant, unloving wife is a great handicap.

Where some of the bachelors make their great mistake is in denouncing all women for the faults of a few.

It is the young wives who can best refute the calumnies cast at their unmarried sisters.

They can show the skeptical bachelors that it is possible to be happy, though married.

But in order to do this they must be good wives and helpmates and companions as well.

The average young wife must be content with a small beginning.

She must learn that married life is not all romance, that there is a practical side to be faced, and unless she faces that side with cheerful willingness there will be little happiness for either herself or her husband.

She has entered into a partnership, and she must "play fair."

She must not squander the money that he labors so hard to earn.

She must hold the name he has given her in the highest honor and respect and never disgrace it by any act on her part.

Supposing her neighbor does dress a little bit more smartly than she, it gives her no excuse for running into debt.

There, dear girls, are a few of the simplest requisites necessary to the making of a good wife.

If you cannot live up to them you had much better remain unmarried.

Every man demands some certain qualities in a wife, but all men have a right to demand the qualities I have enumerated.

The man who marries and does not find them is fully justified in adopting the views held by so many of the bachelors.

And always remember this, girls, that the highest career open to woman is wifehood.

HOW NECESSITY WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVENTION OF THE ENGAGEMENT RING

SURE!
WILL YOU SHARE MY HUMBLE HOME WITH ME?
BUT NEXT DAY
I'LL BUY YOU A LITTLE COTTAGE WOOPS IN OOD
I DON'T REMEMBER
HE PROMISED WIFE I !!
I FORGOT
O VERY WELL
I'LL JUST TIE A STRING AROUND YOUR FINGER SO YOU WON'T FORGET!
1
2
3
4
BUT NEXT DAY
MY LITTLE LUMP OF GOLD
THE OLD BALD-HEADED SINNER!
FLIRTING AGAIN! DONT YOU KNOW WERE ENGAGED!
IT ISN'T MY FAULT THE STRING CAME OFF!
ONLY ORIGINAL JOHN SMITH
SMITHY BLACK-SMITH JOHN-SMITH'S GOLD-SMITH WHO-OLD-SMITH
MAKE IT GOOD AND TIGHT
IT WON'T COME OFF IF I BITE IT
WON'T YOU COME AND PLAY WITH ME
SHE MUST HAVE FORGOTTEN
I NEVER FORGET WHY IN HEAVEN'S NAME HAVE THIS NICE RING
5
6
7
8

AN ARTIST'S IDEA OF THE CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH ORIGINATED A UNIVERSAL CUSTOM

New Bathing Suits Have High Necks

IT won't be many weeks before the bathing season is in full swing and girls who are fond of aquatic pastimes will be disporting themselves in the briny deep clad in the season's newest suits, which are now being shown in the shops in attractive designs and made up in smart materials.

Two features are particularly apparent in the new bathing suits this year, one being the prevalence of silk in the line of materials, the other the fact that high necked bathing suits are the rule, not the exception as formerly.

So far as the style of the new suits is concerned there is little except for the abbreviated skirt to distinguish them from the regulation bathing outfit. Cut high in the back with elbow sleeves they are conservative to the last degree.

Smart white bathing shoes strapped to the height of high shoes are the popular thing for the coming girls this Summer, and this new style of footgear has the advantage of lifting the foot higher and lending it a neater and prettier appearance to the foot than the old-time sandals.

The evolution of the latter is noticed in the Greek strapped slipper, which holds the upper firmly to the foot.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

BREAK IT OFF.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have known a young man for about ten years, although for the last three years we have not seen each other very often, about every three months, on account of having moved to a different city. About four years ago I became engaged to this man, but now feel as though I could never marry him. I have told him how I feel about it, but he always wants me to consider it a while longer, and thinks that I will probably feel differently about it, and in sense to feel so badly about it that I feel sorry and try to feel differently. He says that he will wait forever, and that he never could go out with anyone else, but I do not see how I could feel any different, as I am quite an old maid now. I feel very sorry for him, as I have known him so long, and he tried to do everything to please me, and I would miss him very much, but do not think I could ever be happy in marrying him, as I would prefer to be single.

PERPLEXED.

BREAK the engagement. You will never be happy in marrying him. Your engagement has been such a long one that I do not think he can blame you for breaking it. Of course, as time goes on it will be hard on him, but surely he would not want to marry you if you did not love him.

A GREAT MISTAKE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady eighteen years old. There is a married man who is employed in the same place with me. I am very much in love with him and I am sure he returns my affections. He is not happy with his wife. We have been riding and also have taken walks together. He is very gentlemanly and always treats me with a great deal of respect.

GIVE him up, my dear, at once. No good can come to you through such a friendship. Of course he tells you he is unhappy with his wife, and probably he is unhappy, but he is misunderstood also, that you understand him and that your friendship means so much to him. All men who have no right to make love to a girl talk like that. You have no right to allow another woman's husband to pay you attention. Have nothing more to do with him.

A Swarm of Household B's

BE careful. Care prevents many dropped stitches and bad breaks. Be careful.

Be prompt. Slackness makes slovenly homes and weary world wanderers. Be prompt.

Be faithful. "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." Be faithful.

Be cheerful. Cheerfulness tends to length of days and to days that are worth the lengthening. Be cheerful.

Be thoughtful. Thoughtfulness is to render a plant of blessed fragrance and beauty to be "born unseen," etc. Be thoughtful, and "Home Thats."

Be good humored. Good humor is better for digestion, no matter how well the ill-natured pill may be sugar-coated. Be good-humored.

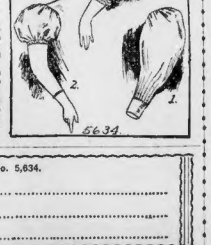
Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Five Up-to-Date Sleeve Patterns for 10 Cents.

NEW

—AND—

MODISH SLEEVES



No. 5,634—From sleeves to choose the sleeves are the first consideration of the designer, and unquestionably they are the most important part of a costume, for at once stamp a frock as being up to date or otherwise. The elbow sleeve is the most popular for the inquiring mind, and for all dressy frocks, and the short puff sleeve has become a great favorite for evening wear. The sleeve sleeve here illustrated are very smart and are suitable for development in all the season's materials.

The quantity of material 36 inches wide required for the medium size is 1¼ yards for sleeve No. 1. It is used for No. 2, 1¾ yards for sleeve Nos. 3 and 4, and 1 yard for No. 5.

Long or Short sleeves. No. 5,634—Sizes corresponding to 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT. P. O. Box 239, Boston, Mass.

5634

No. 5,634.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

How to Save the Baby

THIS, the first of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S articles on "How to Save the Babies," is equipped with the hope that it may influence mothers who, through pride or circumstances, would cast aside the babies' plea for the best nourishment in this trying season.

"There is no patent food except that provided by nature for the wants of the little ones, and any substitution for it must be looked upon as a dangerous undertaking, justified only by necessity," says the Illinois State Board of Health.

This cannot be too strongly impressed upon the mother who might possibly through ignorance neglect this most important item. If possible, mothers, instead of resorting to artificial food when the natural fount runs low, try to feed yourself up to the requirements.

How to Enrich Food

YOU may, by eating plenty of meat broths and eggs, make baby's food richer, or, if it is already too rich, the quality may be lessened by omitting these foods and eating fruits and cereals.

Over-eating on your part, along with little exercise, often increases in the milk those elements which make it most indigestible. Another thing which is seldom taken into consideration by the mother is the fact that great fatigue, exhaustion, excitement, sudden fright, grief, anger or passion on the part of the mother often results in illness for the babe. Insufficient food will also make itself felt in the death of the child.

Mothers are often advised to drink malt extracts, beer and other similar liquids. Here is what the State Board of Health says about this:

"These drinks increase the richness of milk, but the regular use of these or other alcoholic drinks frequently does more harm than good. Alcohol has been known to appear in the milk, and stale beer drunk by the mother has occasioned serious illness of the child.

"The mother should drink plenty of pure water. She should drink tea sparingly and should not drink strong tea at all. There is no better food for the nursing woman than good milk. She should use it freely.

"Foods which may be eaten by some mothers without affecting their babies cannot be eaten by others. Tomatoes, strawberries and lettuce cannot be eaten by some. For most mothers these fresh foods are of great value and should be eaten freely.

"Rules of diet must not be too rigidly made. There is no method of feeding so important that it should be continued if it disagrees with the mother. The mother must be in good health. Any method adopted to increase the quantity or quality of milk must primarily prove beneficial or, at least, not injurious to the mother."

Time to Be Careful

THERE is a tendency, especially on the part of young mothers, to give food to the infant during the time that the flow of milk is being established. This often leads to most unfortunate results and frequently to serious illness.

Nothing should be given aside from the mother's milk except a little pure water or a clean linen rag moistened with pure water to suck.

A healthy child will usually, during the first month, take one long nap of from four to six hours each day. It should not be wakened for feeding during this nap, but aside from this should be fed regularly every two hours. Do not feed more often.

From the third to the fifth month the baby should be nursed every three hours during the daytime.

Nurse at regular intervals. Don't nurse too often. Babies more frequently suffer from over-feeding than under-feeding.

It is easy to get a baby into good habits. It is hard to get a baby out of bad habits. By adopting regular habits of nursing, the mother is given more freedom and more rest and is in better condition to take good care of her child.

Give the Baby Water

ONE thing often neglected by mothers is the giving of water to babies.

They think that the milk is sufficient. Try it for yourselves and see. Even very small babies need water, and the moistening of the tongue will often stop an infant from crying.

If all these precautions are followed, there will be great improvement in the child's chance. The baby who has been carefully watched as to its diet from its windows into Mr. Rumfit's shop, and the life on and about the river had been astir for hours before Mr. Rumfit left that falls on river and city between midnight and dawn.

But Mr. Rumfit still lay in bed and asleep. Indeed, on occasions when there was any special piece of business on hand he could be as wide awake as most people, and a very model of early rising. The sort of customer that Mr. Rumfit cared most about did not come as a rule at unreasonably early hours.

The shop below i.e. room in which Mr. Rumfit snored peacefully was usually so crowded that it required considerable care to steer a clear course from one end to the other among the crowded, grotesque medley: a fragment of mediaeval oak carving representing the face of Judas Iscariot, tortured and ghastly, from a screen that had once ornamented an old Flemish church; curious swords that looked as if they might have come from Japan, and had probably been manufactured in Birmingham—a city which was also the birthplace of the great squat Chinese jars that Jim used to think glared at him with a special malevolence when he passed by, enormous jars almost big enough to have hidden a man in, as in the story of "The Forty Thieves."

There was a host of old brass knockers and doorplates, the latter, especially those bearing doctors' names, having a distinct market value for reasons rather puzzling to the uninitiated—and another awful pile old keys of every imaginable shape and size; many of Mr. Rumfit's best customers in a small way appeared to have a mania for buying keys.

The First Visitor

At the back of the shop was an inner room where Mr. Rumfit used to have interviews with certain callers, who—as the boy Jim had noticed with some wonder, till he grew to understand something of the inner workings of this very curious shop—seldom came twice with the same outward appearance.

A man who on one occasion would be an extremely respectable country clergyman in black, with gold-trimmed spectacles, and an iron-gray beard and mustache, would quite possibly call a few days later, clean-shaven, the picture of a spruce, prosperous city man, so altered in appearance that only the voice would suggest to the boy that they were one and the same.

These callers would long interviews with Mr. Rumfit behind the closed doors of the inner room in the back of the shop.

Father a mysterious place that inner room. Jim remembered how, three years ago, soon after he had come to live in this house—who he was and why he had been brought here, he had no idea; but presumably he was living on the charity of this man and his wife, since he was being constantly upbraided for his "ingratitude" Rumfit had said to him one day with a meaning look in his dull, fishy eyes.

"If ever I catch you, listening at the door of that room, you young scamp, I'll——"

The threat need not be reproduced. It was a sufficiently terrifying one to check any possible active curiosity on Jim's part.

He had experienced proof of Rumfit's ferocity more frequently often since then when he had frequently given cause for anger; and when the boy had reluctantly promised Olga that he would help her to make her escape from these people it had been the full proof of his gratitude for her clandestinely of him; for he knew that if Rumfit ever suspected what he had in hand he would have to discover him attempting to leave with their evil designs, something he did not care to contemplate would have been very bloody.

It was between nine and ten o'clock that morning when Mr. Rumfit came downstairs to breakfast, and the day had brought its first visitor before Jim was able to start on his obviously errand.

A middle-aged man, respectably dressed, came briskly into the shop. Mr. Rumfit surveyed him through the glass door of the back partner; then went forward to meet the visitor, who had entered with a parcel wrapped in brown paper under his arm.

Nothing Wanted.

"You buy curiosities, I believe?" said the visitor, inquiringly.

"Sometimes," said the dealer, impassively.

"Well, I have something here in your line I'd like to show you. A very curious——"

He began to unwrap the parcel as he spoke.

"I don't think you've been here before, have you?" said Mr. Rumfit.

"No, but——"

"Did any one recommend you to come to me?"

"No; but what does that matter? What I've got here recommends itself. You can have this many times cheap—very cheap indeed. I'm sure it will tempt you if you look at it——"

"It's no use my looking at it; I'm not buying anything today," said the dealer. By this time the visitor had taken the wrapper of the parcel. It was a genuine piece of Louis Seize Sevres; Mr. Rumfit's professional eye at once took in that fact.

"Come, you can have this cheap; no question," added the visitor in a tone of its value," whispered the man, after a cautious glance around. "We understand each other, I'm sure. Is it a bargain?"

"You've come to the wrong shop, Mr. ——, if you have no idea how careful I am to have a pedigree with everything I buy. I'm a very cautious man, and I never care to risk buying a single thing that hasn't come by quite a straight-forty. Not buying china to-day. You're only wasting my time and your own. Good day."

Mr. Rumfit went back to his interior with something like a grin over his solemn face. Mrs. Rumfit looked inquiringly at her lord and master, and his line forcing a monosyllable word in reply to her mute interrogation, that might have been "yes."

As Mr. Rumfit said, he was an exceedingly cautious man, and Jim, who was one of the primary essentials of such a character, that is to say, he was gifted to the police, under cover of which he conducted a very extensive business as "fence" or receiver, who was in communication with a quarter of the thieves of a certain class in New York.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Sidney Warwick's Great Story of Present-Day American Life,

"SHADOWS OF NEW YORK"

CHAPTER XLIX.

Rumfit's Visitor

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.

THE morning sun filtered through the dirty windows into Mr. Rumfit's shop, and the life on and about the river had been astir for hours before Jim Rumfit left that falls on river and city between midnight and dawn.

But Mr. Rumfit still lay in bed and asleep. Indeed, on occasions when there was any special piece of business on hand he could be as wide awake as most people, and a very model of early rising. The sort of customer that Mr. Rumfit cared most about did not come as a rule at unreasonably early hours.

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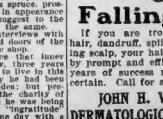
TO BE CONTINUED.

BIG MUSIC OFFER.



"No More of Dat Man For Me" is the latest coon song ever written by the famous composer of the sensational comic opera success, "Sergt. Brue." Twelve verses, with chorus. Words by Peters. This is a coon song that for rich melody and humor will rival even those other great successes, "Bedelia Dooley" and "Hain't Dat Sumpin." Also, we have selected to complete our assortment of popular songs, the following (a specialty listed at 30c. special 5c): In this we are going to offer it for only 10 cents—provided you order at once. SPECIAL—The above song and any two additional songs mentioned in this list, for 25c. Remember, this offer within THREE DAYS from date will be in addition to the 50c. sheet music FREE 50c. march-song success, in colors. "Your Dad Gave Me a Mule for His Daughter," making $2.50 in sheet music value for 25c.

Love Lies Asleep—"Did I Do" (Beautiful). 50c
"Keep More I Bring Her Chrisen" (Burlesque Coon Song). 50c
"Dear Old Southland" (Beautiful). 50c
"Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine" (Beautiful). 50c
The Prettiest Song the World Ever Heard" 50c
"Love's Greeting, Gavotte (Piano)..... 50c
These sheet music pieces selected, fill out coupon below, cut out ad., and return to-day—NOW.

AMERICAN MUSIC LIBRARY, **Coupon.**
1769 Broadway, New York City.
Enclosed is $..... for which please send me pieces (or pieces) checked on ad. above. (If you want four pieces—$2.00 worth—enclose 25c., the special price for four.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

Falling Hair

If you are troubled with falling hair, dandruff, splitting ends and itching scalp, your hair can only be saved by prompt and efficient treatment. 36 years of success makes our methods certain. Call for advice free.

JOHN H. WOODBURY
DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE,
(Dept. E) 58 Winter St., Boston.

SOME THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

THE damning doubts are those that deter us from good deeds.

* * *

You cannot tell much about your crown by the size of your hat.

* * *

The tight-fisted preacher gets a poor grip on the church.

* * *

Money makes the mare go, but it cannot say where.

* * *

Something ought to be done to those people who greet old friends who have forgotten them, and insist upon the old friends trying to recall their names.

* * *

A child usually tells the truth as a grown person tells a lie—at the wrong time.

* * *

Most people get angry at a pessimist simply because he insists that they are his equals.

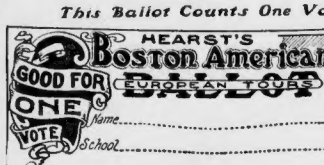
* * *

It is just as well at times to concede for the sake of argument that other people may have the correct opinion of you.

EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

TWENTY-VOTE COUPON A GREAT SUCCESS

This Ballot Counts One Vote.



The twenty-vote coupon of the European Tour Election caused a tremendous and record breaking sale of BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICANS yesterday and guaranteed a still more exciting finish of the great teachers' contest a week hence.

Just eight more days in which to vote on the teachers' foreign tours.

All New England is watching the standing of the teachers with interest.

CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING FOR THE TOURS

Following is the list of teachers having 50,000 or more votes in the European Tour Election.

The list is arranged to show which teachers would be assigned to the various tours if the contest were ended to-day.

The winners of the $1,000 will be the six teachers having the highest individual totals at the end, regardless of the division in which they are located.

The winners of the $500 in cash "consolation awards" will be the two teachers polling the highest totals and failing to win tours.

Boston and Metropolitan District.

GRAND TOUR.

Mary W. Bourbon, Eliot, Boston	319,010
Lucia Iphilia Fellis, Eliot, Boston	304,218
Anna L. Maguire, Henry Vane, West Roxbury	270,174
Violet Ortner, Endicott, Dorchester	264,991
Bessie Bell Wood, Lowell	260,000

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Laura C. Lamprey, Winthrop, Melrose	250,139
Elizabeth G. Hutchinson Phillips, Boston	247,235
Mary E. Dooley, Perry, Roxbury	246,000
Helen M. Foster, Perry, Roxbury	245,000
Katherine L. French, Beddington, Swampscott	197,152

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Ellenette Pillsbury, Adams, Boston	190,388
Susan B. Gould, Lafayette, Everett	189,068
Madeline F. Ferguson, Washington, Roxbury	188,000
Madelon L. Driscoll, Lewis, Roxbury	188,380
Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown	182,486
Minnie B. Nichols, Lincoln, Roxbury	181,450
Cathleen Dolan, Lincoln, Roxbury	174,000
Mary Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	161,180
Kate Reed, Washington, Roxbury	157,000
Mary A. Haverty, Dudley, Roxbury	152,515

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Mary B. Tousey, Williams, Boston	137,932
Helen Gately, Hancock, Boston	135,000
Sophia G. Thayer, James Otis, East Boston	82,920
Addie M. Swanson, Prescott, Charlestown	82,000
Mary T. Ronan, Bradstreet Avenue, Beach-mont	73,461
Mary W. Burgess, Shaw, Wollaston	68,051
Grace P. Gardner, Brimmer, Boston	55,140

Massachusetts Outside Boston.

GRAND TOUR.

Nellie B. Bidleman, South High, Worcester	1,036,574
Ellen de S. Barrett, Jackman, Roxbury	213,391

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Elizabeth Sharry, Elm, Worcester	464,957
Annie V. McGourty, Howard, Worcester	407,222

The voting of the next few days will tell the story. Some of the teachers leading in distance are said to have voted their entire strength throughout the contest, while other popular candidates free down to the list are reported to have held in reserve a large number of ballots and orders.

Every detail of the European Tours is now planned, and all that remains is for the public to determine the fifty teachers to receive the prizes.

Alice J. Wilson, Maple, Worcester	342,598
Edith Harrington Ames, Lowell	289,233
Mary E. Sullivan, Hancock, Worcester	287,318

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Margaret M. Hurley, Lincoln, Worcester	279,612
Hazel Cook, Indian Neck, East Wareham	256,375
Marie Molloy, Oak, Lawrence	247,858
Katherine T. McCarthy, Ward 8d, Worcester	192,561
Helen M. Kennedy, Hampshire, Lawrence	149,000
Grace L. Allen, Lincoln, Lawrence	145,000
Margaret Tandleson, Hosmer, Lowell	97,371
Anna Sullivan, Lincoln, Worcester	94,000
Julia Sullivan, Hancock, Holy, Beverly	79,914
Grace Hanscom, West, Lowell	50,000

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

GRAND TOUR.

Grace J. Allen, Wallis, Bristol, R. I.	1,103,491
Agnes K. Cheffetz, Classical, Providence, R. I.	996,255

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Catherine Hallwell, America, Providence	331,886
Mabelle M. McKeon, Oliver, Bristol, R. I.	1,020,428

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Mary E. Oates, Rogers, Providence, R. I.	551,021
Susan B. Case, High, Providence, R. I.	1,560,012

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Gertrude H. Bingham, Hillhouse, Thompsonville, Conn.	456,262
Hope E. Martin, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	72,140
Annie F. Adams, Killingly, Providence, R. I.	269,000
Mary E. A. Campbell, Hedley Avenue, Cranston, R. I.	214,840
Margaret Hicker, Colony Street, Wallingford, Conn.	197,433
Rosalia Allan, Garfield Street, Central Falls, R. I.	180,656
Beatrice Hall, Jefferson, Providence, R. I.	101,561
Mary E. McNiff, Thornton, Johnston, R. I.	80,807
Mary A. Sullivan, Hillhouse, Thompsonville, Conn.	80,000

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

GRAND TOUR.

Katherine L. Morrison, Cole, Berlin, N. H.	574,971

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Isabel Katson, South Street, Bath, Me.	501,561

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Nellie M. Worth, High, Brewer, Me.	413,200
Maude May Quinn, St. Johnsbury, Vt.	558,128

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Bessie Lee Mitchell, Franklin, Manchester, N. H.	221,054
Mabel Allman, Broad Turn, South Portland, Me.	214,152
Nellie Bailey, Staples, Portland, Me.	124,869
Mary G. Connolly, North, Portland, Me.	124,000

THE GREAT AUTO CHASE

CHAPTER LXV.

Retribution

With sweat-grimed face and blood-shot eyes, Willard Culberson drove his auto furiously on. Murder lay behind; possible arrest lay in front. He heeded nothing, authoritative calls to stop or the terrors of pedestrians. It was his last desperate rush for safety.

After awhile he knew that there was another car behind him, coming with the same reckless speed, and regardless of consequences. He glanced back several times and finally made out the heavy figure of Joe Morgan in the front seat. He paled a little as he went.

Vaguely Culberson wondered how Morgan had come to know of his whereabouts, and constantly his thoughts flashed back to Kate Pierce.

"If she has betrayed me," he gnaped, "I'll kill her. I have gone so far there is nothing else to lose. Curses, curses! The game is played, but they shall never have The Green Blaze."

Slowly enough the gap between Culberson's car and Morgan's was closing. The man in front realized it and his teeth were secretly gritted.

"It is the end," he muttered, "but you, Kate Pierce, you go too—with me. Kate, Kate!"

He shrieked the cry suddenly, ran on for a few blocks, then he saw the slender figure of Kate Pierce standing there on a corner. He slacked up a little, beckoned to her and she leaped lightly into the seat beside him. Morgan's car for the moment was just behind a corner.

"I have made all arrangements for you to get away on a steam yacht, Kate Pierce said, as the car rushed off again at full speed. "I am glad you came."

"Yes, my dear Kate, I have come, but I am going with you. Do you know where I am going? I'm going to meet Davis, and we are going to get The Green Blaze. There's Davis there—can't you see him? There's Davis pacing into the car—see the gash, the blood."

Kate Pierce turned and stared at Culberson, and she knew. He was mad, raving mad.

"Oh, stop, stop," she pleaded in sudden terror.

"Do you think I'm a fool?" he demanded fiercely. "No, we are going to meet Davis. You laid a trap for me, but you will not catch me. Davis is waiting for me, with the gash on his head, for The Green Blaze forever."

On, on the car rushed madly, finally turning into a side street which overlooked the smiling, dimpled Boston Harbor. Culberson seen glanced of the scene and a new idea seemed to come to him.

"Kate, Kate, you're the better," he babbled. "We'll go there. Perhaps Davis is waiting for us at the bottom."

As their car trembled almost on the end of the street facing the sea, after the curve in which Morgan was pursuing them swept around a corner, and his bellowing voice came to the woman faintly.

"Jump, Kate, jump."

Instinctively she arose to obey, only to be dragged back into her seat again by the maniacal grip of Culberson. Then she closed her eyes, the car leaped and she lost consciousness. Morgan's car passed on the brink and without a word he plunged into the water. Five minutes later he was lifted out by willing hands with the inert form of Kate Pierce in his great arms. Culberson lay down there somewhere with "The Green Blaze," possibly forever buried.

* * *

That was the end of the great plot. The diamond was never recovered; somewhere in the mire and mud of Boston Harbor it remains, for when the body of Culberson was finally recovered it was not found. Perhaps it had been lost from his pocket.

Shortly after this tragedy Edward West and Margaret Taylor were married, and he was not a great time later that Kate Pierce became reconciled with her father. The reconciliation of father and daughter, Bul Hammond was complete.

Hammond was sentenced to a term of several years in prison and there, in private cell, pursues his way with occasional letters to the friends of the wealth that had almost been his.

"When I leave here me to work for a change," he says, good naturedly, "but I tried everything else, now, but gee, it must be funny to have a job."

THE END.

DEATH NOTICES.

BARRON—In Roxbury, June 16, William, beloved child of John and Nora Barron, 1 yr. 1 mo. 6 ds.

Funeral from late residence, 6 Westbury st., Monday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BROOKS—In Roxbury, June 15, Eliza Mara, wife of George W. Brooks.

Funeral services at her late residence, 8 Weyburn st., Monday, at 3 p. m.

CLEMENTS—In this city, June 16, Mary E., beloved daughter of Patrick and Mary L. Clements, aged 3 mos. 8 ds.

Funeral from 131 Stanhope st., Monday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DRAKE—In Staten Island, N. Y., June 16, William G. Drake, 84 yrs., 1 mo. 15 ds.

Funeral from 1322 Washington st., Monday, June 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FERGUSON—In Dorchester, June 16, M. Angela, beloved wife of Daniel J. Ferguson, 36 yrs., 7 mos.

Funeral from her late residence, 82 Stoughton st., Tuesday, June 18, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PIERCE—In Boston, June 15, Sarah Foster Peirce, 78 years 11 months.

Funeral from her late residence, Main st., on Monday, June 18, at 2:30 p. m. Train from Boston station to Sayre at 12:45 p. m.

TEELING—In Everett, June 16, Annie, wife of John Teeling, 59 yrs., 7 mos. 28 ds.

Funeral services at her late residence, 53 Alfred st., Monday, June 18, at 2 p. m.

Est. 1870. Tel. Rox. 170
FREDERIC J. CROSBY
Funeral Undertaker
and Embalmer,
10 and 12 Warren St., Jam. Wash. St
Private Chapel, Reception Room, Office Room, etc., and all modern appliances. Competent men always in attendance.

FLOWERS
FRESH AND FRAGRANT
New and Artistic Arrangements for All Occasions
J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP., 51 TREMONT ST

THE BALLROOM.
PROF. SLYE, 440 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class) $2. call evenings, 7 to 8.

MONEY TO LOAN.
MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

REAL ESTATE.

$1,300—8 ROOM cottage, with improvements, in fine repair, well located, near schools and cars. $1,600 @ 50x100 feet, with 8 rooms, in fine repair. STOKES & CUNNINGHAM, Essex st., Chelsea.

$1,500—8 ROOM cottage, nice location, piazza 36 feet long, 50x100 feet of land, in fine repair. Call to-day. STOKES & CUNNINGHAM, Essex st., Chelsea.

($2,225.)

CAN T be beat for two family house, excellent condition an exceptional chance to get a home, location Cottage st., Codman sq., off Dorchester ave., 6 and 6 rooms, lot 30x100 feet, with good yard, on high ground, don't fail to bring your friends to see this, sold by GEO. H. HAY-MARTIN.

FOR SALE—In Allston, two-family corner house, in best residential section, on Braddock border; 7 rooms and bath on each floor; price $7,000; will take $2,000 in trade; owner wishes to dispose of at once and will sell at a bargain. Apply to owner, 20 Braddock park.

UP A 10-ROOM HOUSE, facing on electric line, that finishing, 10 minutes to Newtons, could be bought for $6,000 or less terms, would you buy? If so address H 4 Boston American.

FOR SALE—Five modern up-to-date houses, close to 12 rooms with bath, town water, fine location, Lowell, Dracut, Tyngsboro' Tours. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

FOR SALE—Several very desirable cottages, one location, $4,000; one cash income N. CHERRY, 530 Main st., Everett. Tel. 1,000 Everett.

$2,000, $100 DOWN—Taken for foreclosing, all years, 2-room house, Mattapan; hardwood floors, open plumbing, slate roof; $100 cash required; 6, 30 Church st., Everett.

WANTED—Exchange our real estate men to sell or best Greater New York or immediate sale for cash, possibilities; 30 BLACK BAY REAL-STATE CO., 46 Court st. Brooklyn.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A GENERAL REPAIR business established 8 years, serving a large number of real estate men and owners of flats; will be sold at a bargain for cash; price $500; this business has a solid reputation among the best class of customers. Address 229, Boston American.

FOR SALE—A good wheelwright business for sale; must be sold this month. Box 300 Lexington, Mass.

OPPORTUNITIES IN MEXICO. The "American Commercial Exchange" of Mexico is formed; our Farmers, Mine Owners and Business men represent all of Mexico and adjoining Republics; and they publish a monthly Review, the Capital and Labor Journal of Mexico, in English, Spanish, French and Italian, in which we advertise for sale, Mines, Farms, Business making side of all kinds. Subscription price to keep at our cost, the World will interest as the condition of American Capital, Labor, Industries and the wonderful wealth of Mexico. This offer the most reliable reports of the success of those enterprises. Thousands of dollars are offered in premiums to secure subscribers. Subscription rates $1.50 A. Currency year and $1.00 Gold. Currency six months. Address, MEXICAN Capital and Labor International Review, Primer Piso, Numero 3, Mexico, D. F. Mex. Box 1,000, for information and advertising rates on request.

UNITED HOSIERY and Underwear Co., Boston, an established business, consisting of stock, machinery, trade name, etc., for sale; a money making proposition; $25 or $35 per week. Address A. Dun, 30 Kilby st., Boston.

GOOD TAILORING business for sale; rent, $20; good location; will bear investigating. Call COME, Franklin, Boston.

HOTEL FOR SALE or exchange for 2 or 3 apartment house, 50, new to Boston, 20 rooms, electric lights, steam heat, rent $1,000; town; 3 acres land. W. LEWIS, Hooksett, N. H.

AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

selling reasonably; I will show you; I have other work on order of my physician; I will sell the business or part to the right party, or will continue to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with capital; income assured; a rare chance; paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers. T 221, Boston American.

TO LET—At Bass Point, Nahant, Julia's Bass Rock House; one of the finest locations; 30 rooms; the shore, fine, large dining room, kitchen and pantry; hot and cold water; bathing; boating; lights; ready for business. A. B. FLANDERS, Lynn, Mass.

2 LODGING HOUSES of 26 rooms for sale or exchange for a farm. 54 Rowland st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq.—All who desire free examination and treatment call 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Specialists in charge. Expert physicians in attendance, including H. LOUIS GREEN, M. D., Harvard Medical, 1901. All diseases treated, acute and chronic. Call or write.

DR. GILMORE'S pile ointment, 25 cents. $3.50. A. R. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

NOTICES.

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED COMPANY—Dividend No. 6. At a meeting of the directors of this company held this day, a dividend of Two dollars has been declared, payable on Monday, July 2, 1906, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Saturday, June 16, 1906. The books of the company will be closed at the close of business on Saturday, June 16, 1906, and reopened on Monday, July 2, 1906. FREDERICK STANWOOD, Treasurer.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

ADVICE FREE on all legal matters, patents, land, bankruptcy, wills, collections, divorce; no fee unless you write or wish to. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 12 Beacon st.

A MAN IN TROUBLE generally comes to us for domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st.

ACTIONS CASES a specialty. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED.

OF WILLIAM DAVIS of Sinsfield and Bristol Eng.; Dr. Hurlow, 220 Tremont st., Boston. 220 Tremont st., Boston. Any information will be thankfully received by Dr. Hurlow, 220 Tremont st., Boston.

DIVORCES without currencies knowing; quickly; reasonable; private; advice free. 12 Beacon st. LAWYER C. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Boston.

MEDICAL.

Dr. Thurlow 220 TREMONT ST.
Registered M. D. Specialist in ENGLAND
DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN
Consultation Free. Hours, 10-7. Sunday 2-5

WINES AND LIQUORS.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

WHISKEY $2.50 GALLON. Finest Kentucky whiskey bottled by us. Sale to $1.50. J. H. COX & SON, 1,000 South st., Boston.

WHITE TOKAY WINE full quart 40 cts. PETTS-VOGEL, 543 Washington st.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT.
Telephone 3893 Tremont. RENE SMITH
384 Columbus av.

FOR SALE—1905 touch motor cycle, good as new. J. F. GARRICK, Tilton, N. H.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE, black gelding, 6 yrs. old, right kind to go single or double. Not safe for me. Stands 15.2. Address Box 1,000, Boston American.

STOVES.

STOVE FOR SALE—Nearly new combination coal and wood stove, with 2 ovens and 6 holes. F. E. LUNT, 7 Edison Green, Dorchester, suite 2.

LEGAL NOTICES.

I WILL not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, CARRIE M. ALLEN, on or after this date. Signed, HENRY LOVELL Cambridge.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

CABIN launch and tender for sale; is now used; can be had by to seen for trial at 64 S. Howard st., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds wanted; will pay from 20c to 25c lb. Send postal. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 99 W. 3d st., Chelsea.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

SEWING MACHINES.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $15, at 58 Warren st., Rox., cor. Bird's Hill; lunch room.

DETECTIVES.

LICENSED and bonded private detective. P. O. Box 2252, Boston. Mass.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

A MAN ONCE SAID

He would some day own a Piano, but he always put it off with the idea he could not afford it, etc. Now if we can show you a plan whereby by the outlay of a few pennies a day you may possess one of the best pianos in the world, would you try it? If so and you want further particulars, cut out this coupon.

Cut out and mail the coupon TODAY.

The Wood Piano Co.
180 Tremont st.
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen: Please send me further information how I may become a member of your Piano Club. Also send your catalogue, price, terms and all particulars.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 Tremont St.

LOOK FOR THE J. H. COX PIANO CO.'S BIG REMOVAL SALE AD. IN THIS ISSUE.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

Hallet & Davis	$ 81.00
Merrill Upright	104.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Chickering Upright	75.00
Krauich & Bach	62.75
Vose Upright	60.00
Ivers & Pond Uprights	101.00
Steinway Piano	34.75
Chickering Upright	37.00
Ivers & Pond	105.00
Gilbert Upright	33.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Briggs Upright	53.75
Chickering Upright	84.50

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

The list of pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms to settle on board bills and storage charges. Hallet & Davis, Merrill, Rogers, Krauich & Bach, Chickering and Merrill, are in unbeatable condition, and the prices are ridiculously low. Positively the only reasons why expenses in Roxbury hardly, notwithstanding the fact that we have to pay more rent, every make to select from, good uprights $40. Kranich & Bach, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Steinway, $100 up, no more! Several new pianos, the stock of a dissolved piano company, which must be disposed of to be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one of these bargains; we will not be undersold by any house; we will not ask you to keep away from us, no reason why, we don't go out of the city, examine our stock, examine our prices, examine our terms, with their costly investments, their high-salaried sales agents, their fine carriages and their rent, and then call at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, the cheapest piano house in the city. Take the trouble to look around, then come to us. Remember, the rents are cheap, and we can sell cheap.

Why pay $200 more for a piano because it is on Boylston st.? Don't be deceived, nearly every make in stock, at the lowest possible prices and on very easy terms; don't forget the number, 1,000 pianos to select from; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; a registered piano moved in a motor van, refunded; entrance will be where you see the red flag, 1,000 pianos to select from. Open evenings. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 225 Shawmut ave., Roxbury, near Washington sq. Take any Washington car.

CHEAP, upright, $65 to $150; some of the best Boston and New York makes. We don't advertise them to get you in to sell you something else; but we have what you want. If you want the best piano for your money, call at BARRY'S, 564 Washington st., Established 1868.

PIANO, upright, $75. Full octave; carved legs; just right for a camp or seashore. Your price, $40. Come early. BLAKES, 504 Washington st., Elevator.

LINCOLN & PARKER,
211 TREMONT ST., Eastern representatives for Kranich & Bach, Steinway and Hobart M. Cable pianos. We are up stairs and under low expenses, and can save you money. 211 TREMONT ST.

LOOK FOR THE J. H. COX PIANO CO.'S BIG REMOVAL SALE AD. IN THIS ISSUE.

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

DENTISTRY in exchange for tailoring. Y 298, Boston American.

EXCHANGE mandolin for a phonograph or a graphophone. Address A. F. CALLAHAN, 68 Nonantum st., Newton, Mass.

I HAVE one of the most beautiful Simmons homes in Malden, located on Pleasant st., Bellingham's Bay; handsome grounds, lawn, numerous fine trees, fine view; fully furnished, including a fine upright piano, best situated plot of land in the tract; will exchange for land or will lease for a number of years. Address Box 1,000, Boston American.

WM. E. COOPER, Suite 1, 164 Waltham st.

WE EXCHANGE pianos for anything of value; exchange for light housework. 90 West Cedar st.

WILL EXCHANGE a set of letterpress printing outfit, consisting of 2 presses, 1 cutter, 1 stitcher, for anything of equal value. Address Box 1,000, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE or obtain mechanical, in good repair, for a horse, or anything of equal value. G 295, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a fine upright piano for anything. 187 Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 1 set R. A. wire for cloth bound books. Box 439, Whitman, Mass.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry; $1 down, $1 week; open an account to-day; you will trust you, and you will be pleased. CO-OP. JEWELRY CO., 370 Washington st., Boston.

CASH PAID for Collateral Loan Co. tickets; bought, sold and loaned. 1111 Tremont st., room 64.

DIAMOND—New 12 jewel nickel Waltham watch in 20-year gold-filled case, guaranteed graduation watches. A. R. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY worn steel party, stage dresses, 32 up. M. DeBRONT, 195 Pleasant st.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

YOUNG lady wishes partner with $100 to travel; paying business. 538 Tremont st., Room 1.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

WANTED—Sell safes camera, new or second hand, will pay cash. 7 180, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Male.

AT ONCE,
100 MALE or FEMALE

Experienced to cook on ladies' misses' and children's rubbers, also men to work on heels and soles. Apply at once to

GLOBE MILLS RUBBER CO.
LAWRENCE, MASS.

WANTED
STOVE PLATE MOLDERS
Apply Magee Furnace Co., Chelsea, Mass.

A HUNDRED firemen and brakemen on Main Subway and elevated; $2.50 per day to start; experience unnecessary; we instruct you; examinations Room 227, 222 Washington st., Boston.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 3 Allen st., Boston, cooks, waiters, general help wanted at once.

ALL ROUND grinders wanted; steady job; 10 hours; $2.50 per day. Apply to FOSTER, 1 Lowell st., 247 Lake Ellis st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Boys to learn PIANO TUNING. Address, and send for catalog, Washington st.

COTTAGE BUREAU, 3 Milton pl., Boston, a practical work, instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; small tuition. 1 to 3 Haverhill st., Boston.

CARPENTERS—Keep away from Lawrence; unionize city.

CARRIAGE BODY BUILDERS wanted; also painters and painters' good, steady jobs; black smiths wanted; $3 per day. Apply to 1 Lowell st.

BOSTON BARBER COLLEGE, 324 Washington st., Boston (third floors, 2c to Dec. barber's, 2 minutes from Scollay sq.), teaches in 6 weeks; positions $10 to $18; coming in daily; call or write.

BACK BAY and SCHOOL
257 Huntington ave. We wanted to be professional chauffeurs, big demand for chauffeurs and owners; we supply both; experience not necessary; we teach in position; course $15.

WE DON'T WANTED to take your valuable course in barbering; we want hustlers; largest and most complete school in the world; 6 weeks' course; 3 years' building; let us show you; positions $10 to $18; coming in daily; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 193 Tremont st.

MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repairing; $25 to $35 per week. Write for free catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 221 Columbus ave., Boston, or 1,000 Main st., Worcester, or 1,000 Main st., Fitchburg.

WANTED—Men to work settling, by our new system, in all parts of the country; steady employment; good wages; steam fitters, helpers and laborers; also boilermakers' helpers; all must be sober and reliable; apply at once, with references and testimonials, to WM. CRANE & CO., South Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Bricklayers and plasterers to keep away from Lynn; strike.

WANTED—10 laundry hands at once. BAY STATE HOUSE, 149 Commercial st., Boston.

WANTED—Men to learn different pieces around the city; can learn the 20 pieces in a week. BOSTON PLEASANT HOUSE, 27 Washington st., Boston.

UNION HAT CO.

139 Hanover St., Cor. Union

Tuesday's Buyers Get Values at Our Store

MAKE HAY when the sun shines; bargains in our hosiery department; 25c and 50c qualities for an every-day sale; once a customer at our store always a customer. 139 Hanover st.

$3 MEN'S extra fine lightweight genuine Porto Rican straw hats, $1.98. Tuesday. U. H. CO.

$1.50 MEN'S waterproof khaki pants, quick sale Tuesday, 98c. U. H. CO.

$8.50 BEST QUALITY young men's dobby fedora hats, $4.98. Tuesday. 139 Hanover st. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S very stylish cloth Summer golf caps, 49c. Tuesday. U. H. CO.

$1.50 VERY BEST warranted indigo blue negligee shirts, cut full size, 98c. Tuesday. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S extra fine all silk elastic Summer neckties, 49c. Tuesday. U. H. CO.

$1.50 MEN'S fine soft felt hats, best mark, long stock; dual proof automobile coats only $4.98.

$1 MEN'S fine all silk elastic Summer neckties, quick sale price $2.50 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

$1.50 MEN'S fine soft felt hats, latest shapes; Boston; duck hats, canvas shoes, outing pants, golf caps, bathing suits, underwear, and all kinds of clothing; it's your interest to see our bargains. 139 Hanover st. Tuesday. U. H. CO.

$1.50 MEN'S fine all wool worsted pants, all sizes, only 98c. Tuesday. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S fine all wool Summer crash pants, our low price, a pair Tuesday. U. H. CO.

75c QUALITY percale shirt waists, Tuesday, 49c. 139 Hanover st. Tuesday. U. H. CO.

AUTOMOBILE long gauntlet leather gloves, $1.49 grade, Tuesday, 98c. 139 Hanover st. Tuesday. U. H. CO.

LEATHER BOUND best Japanese all wilton rugs, sell $1.98. Tuesday. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S fine soft felt hats, latest shapes, only 49c and 98c. Tuesday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fine fancy pants for all purposes, values to suit at 98c, $1.47 and $1.98 Tuesday.

MEN'S fine soft felt hats, latest shapes, newest and most stylish designs, only 98c. Tuesday.

UMBRELLA SALE—Men's 26-inch all black gloria silk, paragon frame, well made, self opening and closing, $1.49 value, Tuesday, 98c.

$1 MEN'S fine STOCK CAPS, in crash, plain white and black; also with 24c. each Tuesday. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S fine Summer sweaters of all kinds and colors, only 49c. Tuesday. 139 Hanover st. U. H. CO.

$1 SOFT HATS, finest qualities, only $1.65; 139 Hanover st. Tuesday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fancy Summer hosiery of all kinds, 10c, 15c and 25c values, only 5c pair. Tuesday.

THE BEST $2 soft hats in Boston; every hat we sell guaranteed less than $2. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S fine all wool pants, only 49c. Tuesday.

MAIL ORDERS from everywhere promptly filled.

OPEN TUESDAY EVENING till 9:30, call and see our bargains.

UNION HAT CO.
139 HANOVER ST., COR. UNION
Don't Forget the Number

SUMMER RESORTS.

BREEZE BROW CAMP

FOR PEOPLE with weak lungs, high and dry location, 1,000 feet above sea level, 3 miles from Ellsworth, Me. Address MRS. EMILY A. FORTIER, Franklin, Me.

SUMMER BOARD—Large, cool rooms, fine table and surroundings. Address Mrs. Chas. Hall, Cottage st., Port Clyde, Me.

COTTAGE FOR RENT—Furnished, Locke Lomond, overlooking village, near station; 7 rooms, bath, piazza, boat; rent reasonable. Address piazza, piano; booklet. CLARA GILMAN.

WINTHROP—To let for the season on Ware Way av. Winthrop Beach; nine private rooms; kitchen, 4 large piazzas, piano, and furnished; cottage; rent $400. Apply to GEORGE WARE ELMER, Winthrop.

ELM CLIFF FARM—Summer boarders wanted; quiet, healthful, pleasant location; good table board. Address G., Box 1,000, Boston American.

GOOD BOARD in the country $5 to $7 per week. Inquire 1,000 Main st., Melrose, Mass.

TO LET—Furnished and unfurnished cottages at Bass Point, Nahant. A. B. FLANDERS, Lynn.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 16 Federal st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG man, 18, experience in ice cream making, also experience in soda fountain, wants to work in ice cream parlor. WILLIAM ROSE, 91 Montgomery st., South Framingham.

YOUNG MAN, good education and abst with both refers; desires evening work; will do anything; wages no object. Address H. WM. CLOUD, 1,000 Main st., Malden.

AUTO REPAIR shop for wanted, any kind of work undertaken. Address J. L. AXEL, 8 Pine Boston American.

EXPERIENCED young man wants any kind of work; will do anything. Address MIKE KLUK, 1 Cedar st., Roxbury.

BAKER, experienced man, wants day work as foreman; country preferred; steady man for steady work. Address BAKER, 1,000 Main st., Cambridge.

BAKER and pastry cook, European and American, wants position; can furnish the best of references from the summers. NELSON, 9 Emery st., Cambridge.

BOY, 16 years old, wants to learn Jass engraving; good habits, best of references. JOSEPH PHELPS, 1,000 Main st., Malden.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; first reference; private or professional; GUSTAV H. MAY, 1,000 Main st., Malden.

CHAUFFEUR, 27 years' experience, wishes position; best of references; willing and obliging. WALTER A. MOORE, 1,000 Main st., Malden.

CHAUFFEUR, 6 years' experience, wants position; will do other work; good habits and reference. Call at 1,000 Main st., Lawrence.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, desires position; experienced; A. B. C. & K. W. E. RENAULT, 15 Revere st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, strictly temperate, wishes position operating gasoline car; careful driver; do repairing; $15 per week to start. Address H 4, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR, married, temperate, desires position; good habits and reference; can do all kinds of repair shop. R. YOUNG, 131 Thorndike st., Roxbury Crossing.

CHAUFFEUR, 21, wants position; careful driver and mechanic; good habits and reference. WALTER A. MOORE, 1,000 Main st., Malden.

CHAUFFEUR, 5

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** MONDAY, JUNE 18

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 18, 1906.

Woman, Who Cannot Vote, Has Done the World's Real Work

In Politics Woman Is Treated NOW as She Was Formerly Treated in the Home

The would-be wise man, who THINKS HE BELIEVES that woman should not vote, will kindly read the following extract from the work of a great French historian and deep student:

"It is to woman, I think, that mankind owes all that has made us men. Burdened with the children and the baggage, she erected a permanent cover to shelter the little family; the nest for her brood was, perhaps, a ditch carpeted with moss; by the side of it she set up a pole, with large leaves laid across; and, when she thought of fastening three or four of these poles together by their tops, the hut was invented—the hut, the first interior. She laid the firebrand, with which she never parts, and the hut became illuminated, the hut was warmed, the hut sheltered a hearth.

"Notwithstanding the doctrine which holds sway at present, I maintain that woman was the creator of the primordial elements of civilization."

That quotation appears on page 48 of the second volume of Stuckenberg's "Sociology: The Science of Human Society." This book—published by Putnam—is well worth your reading.

You can get it at your library, or, better still, buy it and own it—if you do not object to slightly "heavy" reading.

Whether you read Stuckenberg or not, think for half an hour on the quotation that we publish here.

Has it ever occurred to you that woman, robbed of the right to vote, forbidden to help make the laws that govern her and her children, is really the builder of our civilization?

Woman was the first agriculturist—and she established the first home. She was the first inventor—she invented weaving. And we owe to her a knowledge of vegetable foods—THE DEVELOPMENT OF ALL OUR GRAINS FROM WEEDS.

Woman developed language, which, in turn, has developed man's mind.

She put all the children in the world and protected them after they got here—while the savage man was hunting his fellows or other animals or drowsing in the sun.

If we amount to anything in this world, we owe that fact to woman—and we might, at least, admit it and allow her to help us, with her superior intuition and character, in our lawmaking and our choosing of public officials.

Female suffrage will add millions of votes to the moral side, THE COMMON-SENSE SIDE, of every election.

How much longer is this country to wait for it?

The Meaning of "Art and Beauty"

In One Man's House They Mean Good Taste—In Another Stupid Ostentation

Did you ever go into a quiet home where the surroundings indicate character and the artistic intuition of the owner?

Did you ever go into another sort of house—there are many of them in this land of the trusts—where the endless accumulation of so-called "art works" emphasizes vulgar display, the foolish pride of wealth?

The American with a hundred millions of dollars tries to prove that he understands pictures or old furniture or the extraordinary products of individuals.

He accumulates indiscriminately and simply proves that he has an utterly dull conception of the power and possibilities of money.

In the house of the man of education and of taste you see ONE beautiful thing. You admire it; you know that it really reflects the thought and the inclination of the man you are visiting.

In another house—in any one of fifty in New York City opposite the Central Park, on Fifth avenue—you see not one, but a hundred, or a thousand, works of art piled one upon another.

They are accumulated ignorantly, promiscuously, as the foolish jackdaw accumulates stolen pieces of glass, silver or bright cloth.

In this house of the many-time millionaire the good and the bad are piled together.

The sum total is called "an art collection." It is no more an art collection than is the hidden treasure of some pirate. There is no art, there is no beauty. There is simply proof that cunning can rob the many—and that cunning, with the money that it has stolen, can rob culture of its character and spoil art itself.

All over the United States where vulgarity thrives on accumulated money, where accumulated money tries to justify itself through foolish display, you find THIS PERVERSION OF THE PURPOSES OF ART.

In the future, when the DISTRIBUTION of wealth shall be as thoroughly understood as is now the ACCUMULATION of wealth, a wiser generation will look with wonder on these gigantic, useless accumulations of money and the "artistic" monstrosity of the money owners.

The mania of the simple soldier for collecting French clocks was an amusing feature of the Franco-Prussian war. The peasant from Bavaria, Wurtemburg, etc., carried off his French clock, with the little porcelain cupids, the old-fashioned gold ornaments.

He sat and looked proudly at the clock without the slightest idea of winding it up, with no idea of the meaning of all that ornamentation.

Thus sits the many-time millionaire of to-day with his collections of paintings, sculpture, old furniture and all the rest of it. He imagines that the accumulation of these things proves his extraordinarily good taste. It is only proof of his extraordinary capacity to rob his fellow-men.

Peekaboo!

By Wex Jones

THE mosquitoes sting the ladies
No matter what they do,
Because the Summer shirtwaists
Are airy peekaboo.

The railroads soak the shippers
And make the small skiddo,
Because the modish rate bill
Is highly peekaboo.

The packers bilk the public
With sausage a la glue,
Since government inspection
Is merely peekaboo.

The clouds, too, show drop-stitches
Revealing bits of blue;
For the universal fashion
Just now is peekaboo.

Thanks from Christian Scientists

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—In behalf of our church and the Christian Scientists at large I desire to thank you for the most courteous and fair treatment which we have received at your hand during the season of our annual meetings and the dedication of our new church. Our people will long remember the kind treatment of the Boston press. Sincerely yours, ALFRED FARLOW.
Huntington Chambers, Boston.

THE LONGWORTHS IN LONDON

BY T. E. POWERS

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TAWNEY MEETING HER NEAH!
NICK
ALICE
ARKANSAW TRAVELER
NICK MIGHTY PLAY ON HIS FIDDLE FOR EDDIE
"ALICE SIT BY THE KING"
NICK AS THE DUKE OF SMASH BUCKLER
NICK AS SHAKESPEARE
DOING LUNNON
STUNG!
SORRY WE CAN NOT ACCEPT YOUR KIND INVITATION AS OUR UNITED STAY IN EUROPE WILL ONLY PERMIT US TO VISIT ENGLAND, FRANCE GERMANY, HOLLAND ITALY SPAIN RUSSIA SWEDEN TORONTO OSHKOSH & KALAMAZOO
NICK

BRAGGO THE MONK

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THIS AFTERNOON WHEN I PRESENT MYSELF TO THE THEATRICAL MANAGER FOR A POSITION ON THE ROAD I'LL WALK LIKE THIS.
I'LL SAY, "I'M BRAGGO THE MONK, SIR, BRAGGO. YOU DOUBTLESS HAVE OFTEN HEARD OF ME,— I'M THE MOST TALKED OF PERSONALITY IN TOWN
THEN I'LL MAKE A STINGY BOW, HARDLY CONDESCENDING TO COME DOWN TO ITS LEVEL, UNNERVE HIM, AS IT WERE.
NEXT I'LL THROW OUT MY MAGNIFICENT CHEST, NONCHALANTLY LOOK HIM OVER UNTIL I HAVE HIM COMPLETELY AWED BY MY IMPOSING PRESENCE
HE'LL BE TOO FLUSTERED TO TALK,- WILL STAMMER OUT A FEW WORDS, WHILE I, WITH FOLDED ARMS AND—!...!
HELLO, BRAGGO,— WHAT'S UP?
Gus Mager
1
2
3
4
5
6

HE GETS READY TO IMPRESS A THEATRICAL MANAGER

Dinkelspiel Gives a Dinner Party

By George V. Hobart

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HERE, NOW.

Mein Lieber Son Looey—Ve haf received your letter from Harrisburg, Pa., und ve vas glat to hear dot soon you vill haf a vacationment from your studies on der road, drummering.

Ve also notice der leedle choke vot you say in your letter about der railroad samviches going on a strike because dey haf been insulted by der Beef Trust.

But dare vas vun ding for vich I haf always admiriationed der railroad samvich, Looey, und dot is its modesty. It has nefer claimed to be someding vich it ain't. You nefer heard of a railroad samvich getting sticked on itself und eggsclaiming, "I am der brother to der ox, und der best juice of der beef runs in my veins!"

Nefer, Looey.

Always you vill find it, Looey, going modestly und smilingly from customer to customer und being only vot a loffing nature intentioned it should be, yust plain sliced boot heels set in gluten bread from der Glue Tree.

Dis recollections me, Looey, dot ve gafe a leedle dinner at our house last Thursday evening in honor of Doctor Goosehauser, vich is wisiting here from Chinchimnati.

Among dome also eating vas your Uncle Oscar Schmittherger und your Aunt Weezie; Ludwig Truckenmuller und his daughter Griselda; Max Beerhaben und Gust Schmals, both of vich haf fiances ideas about Griselda.

You know, Looey, Doctor Goosehauser is vot der modern school of medicine vould call a fool eggspert, und eferyding he eats has to gif der countersign und den go through a written eggsamination.

Vell, anyhow, ven der festivities opened Doctor Goosehauser picked up a trembling leedle neck clam on der end of his fork und gave it der third degree.

"I see here symptoms of sallysvilic acid mit borax phosphates yust vare der leedle neck choims der shoulders," set der doctor, vile your mother's face got red und I hid behind a glass of vater.

"Put tobascum sauce on it," advise Max Beerhaben.

"Have a lemon," set Ludwig Truckemmuller; "squeeze it ofer der clams und make a vish."

Der doctor set no more, but disappeared der clams.

Ven der soup came on der doctor uplifted a spoonful und sloshed it slowly back into der plate.

"Here," set der doctor, "here ve haf traces of antiseptic und ahould ten per cent. philharmonic acid."

"I dean'd belief I care for soup," said Ludwig, paling his cheeks.

"I nefer eat soup," eggsclaimed Gust Schmals, "because it removes der appetite too soon."

Der doctor set noddings, but disappeared der soup.

Your mother vas now so nerfe a dot der hand shook like an ashpen.

Den ve hat some chicken in der Maryland style, Cherman fried potatoes, sliced cowcumb-- und lettuce salad.

When Ludwig saw all o his face broke a smile ould und ve could his appetite roll up its sleeves.

"Here," set der doctor, helaneing a chicken ving on his fo "here is a cold storage hen vich has been treated mit corrosive sublimity to keep it shivering.

"Pardon me, doctor," eggsclaimed your mother, "but dis is cold storage chicken, bec I bought it from Mrs. Riley dis m

"Possibly, Mrs. Dinkelspiel," set der doctor, "possible my t ected diagnosis vas at fault, but here on der elbow of der wing I find traces of pneumatic poison mit symptoms of isth to acid ofer der membranes."

Most of us only chuckled, but der doctor disappeared two heirings.

"Could I haf some Cherman fried potatoes?" whispered I ven der pangs of hunger ofercame him.

"Here ve find," set der doctor, holding a silver of Cherman fries high up on his fork; "here ve find der bitter-est effect of food adulterationment. Dis potato vas vashed in arsen vater to gif it der appearance of being modern, vile its eyes haf been treated mit belladonna to make dem bright und snappy."

Ludwig groaned pathetically und der rest of us tried to look interested, but only succeeded in looking sneaky.

Ven der ice cream und cake vas brought on Doctor Goosehauser drove his spoon down deep into his chocolate und vanilla mixed, und set, "Here is a most nitiest eggsample of vot tradesmen vill do for der sake of money. Here ve find dot some of dis cream vas sale originally und it is treated mit aniline dye to gif it dis chocolate effect und den baked in der sun to deceive der ---. On der udder hand ve find dis wanila vas originally dark und forbidding, but has been treated mit peroxide to mak it more of a blonde."

"Pardon, doctor," eggsclaimed your mother, mit her teeth cl gether mit nervousness, "in dis ice cream vas made in our own kitchen, by our own cook, was milk cream from Mrs. Riley's own cow, und ve nefer use aniline dye eggsept at Easter on der eggs, yet."

"Ah!" set der doctor, "den in dot case it is traces of thanatopsis vich I see, und der evidence is plain dot such artificial frappay has been used, neferderleast."

"No, t'anks," set Ludwig. "I nefer eat ice cream, because it seems to go to my head und make me cold to my friends."

"Took dis coffee, for instance," set der doctor, chuggling a spoonful mit der left hand und four lumps of sugar mit der right; "here you vill find copper salts, iodine of horseshoe nails, und fragments of kerosene oil."

"No, t'ank you," set Ludwig, "I nefer drink coffee; it makes me too sleepy yust should bed time."

After der dinner vas ofer Ludwig took me outside und vispered, "Dinky, for Gott's sake, der next time you gif a dinner party out ould der doctor or let me vear ear-muffs."

Your mother has not spoken a sensible vord since dot bitter efening.

Yours mit luff,

D. DINKELSPIEL.
Per George V. Hobart.